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CULTURE OF HARDY PERENNIALS AND ALPINES.

In preparing an Herbaceous Plant Border, dig deeply, and freely add well-decayed stable manure; after digging or trenching, the ground should be allowed a few days to settle before planting. Plant only when the soil is in a friable condition; it is better to temporarily lay plants in, or put them in damp sand, soil or peat fibre, if the ground is not in good working order, and wait, rather than plant in wet and clammy soil. After planting, the soil should be firmly pressed round the crowns of the plants; this is most important, especially on freshly dug ground, where it may be necessary to repeat the operation two or three weeks after planting.

The crust or surface soil of all plant borders should be carefully and thoroughly broken in spring, and kept broken throughout the summer. This is one of the secrets of good cultivation, and if persevered in, much labour will be saved in watering, as the evaporation of moisture from the soil will thus be greatly reduced, while the ground is kept fertile, and fewer plants are lost during a long spell of dry weather. The free use of the hoe also effectively eradicates from the soil such pests as ground slugs, wire-worm, millipedes, etc. The best tool to use in choice borders and rock gardens is our New Pattern Hoe. (For Cultivators and Hoes, see pages 96 and 97 of our Seed Catalogue for 1926.)

Rhizomatous plants (such as Irises, etc.) should, as a general rule, be planted with the rhizome near the surface.

Most spring and early summer flowering plants, such as $Pxilde{x}$ is an early summer flowering plants, such as $Pxilde{x}$ is a factor of the morning sun does not reach them till after ten a.m., otherwise the flower buds or young growths may be injured by the early sun's rays falling on them while they are in a semi-frozen condition.

Rapid growing Hardy Perennial Plants—such as *Helianthus* (Sunflowers), *Asters* (Michaelmas Daisies), etc., should be transplanted every two years, replanting not more than two or three of the strongest single crowns to form a clump.

The flower spikes of most hardy herbaceous plants should be removed as soon after flowering as practicable, cutting the spikes off close to the ground; this is especially advisable in the case of early-flowering plants, which will then often give a second crop of bloom the same season. It also keeps the plants strong and healthy, besides avoiding a harbour for slugs among the decaying flower-stems.

The question of sun or shade for plants is mainly dependent upon the amount of moisture a plant's roots can obtain from the soil. On rich and heavy land, or deeply dug and well manured soils, where sufficient root moisture exists, most plants will take all the sun they can get, whereas on shallow, thin, or badly dug soils, shade or partial shade is necessary to the successful growth of many plants owing to the rapid evaporation of moisture from the soil and the plant's leaves, and the consequent starvation or overtaxing of the roots. On poor, sandy, or shallow soils a heavy mulching of rotten manure, applied in autumn or early spring, will prove a valuable assistance to the growth of all hardy herbaceous plants, together with an occasional dressing of our Phytobroma, a carefully compounded artificial manure containing all the essentials for plant growth. Full particulars of our Phytobroma, with analysis and directions for use, sent on application.

So much do plants depend upon root-moisture that often a few small stones placed on the surface of the ground or partially buried near the roots of such plants as *Hepaticas*, *Cyclamen*, etc., to retard evaporation, will ensure their success where otherwise they would be a failure. Marsh, aquatic, and Alpine plants especially like full sunshine when they are able to obtain abundance of moisture at the roots, otherwise they are best grown in partial shade.

In gardens where there is little natural shade, this can generally be obtained by the use of tall-growing herbaceous plants or annuals, such as Sunflowers, clumps of Sweet Peas, etc.

In the following pages we have stated in a general sense the situations most suitable for the plants enumerated, also their general height and time of flowering.

Most tap-rooted plants are best planted in autumn. In cold districts all autumn plantings should be given some slight covering, such as cut heather, cut gorse, or very light litter; cut fern or bracken is not recommended, as it lies too wet.

NOTES ON ROCK AND WALL GARDENS.

Situation.—The site selected for a Rock Garden should be one exposed to full sun, as most Alpines object to the shade and drip from trees.

Retaining Walls.—These can be made in most gardens to take the place of grass banks, and if built of stone, can be made the home of most Alpines, producing a wealth of bloom from early spring onwards.

The Moraine.—A part of every Rock Garden should be devoted to a Moraine (a pocket or natural gully between the rocks), filled to a depth of 18 inches to 2 feet as follows: first with 9 inches of a mixture consisting of three parts river pebbles and one part river grit; on top of this, 6 to 9 inches of a mixture consisting of three parts fine granite chips or fine limestone chips, and one part of good sandy loam. In place of granite chips finely crushed crocks may be used, and broken-up bricks may be substituted for river grit; we recommend, however, the first-named arrangement. The idea is to imitate the natural large pockets found on the Alpine slopes, which are so rich in the rarer Alpine flora.

The advantages derived from the Moraine are even moisture and perfect drainage, thus affording a thorough ripening of growth. In a carefully constructed Moraine, the amateur will find he can grow many choice Alpine plants he has previously failed with.

HARDY PLANTS for VARIOUS SITUATIONS. Etc.

In order to assist amateurs in making suitable selections for special purposes, we have carefully prepared the following lists of the most decorative and choicest plants of their kind adapted to different phases of outdoor gardening. For descriptions and prices see body of Catalogue.

> indicates those plants specially valuable for cutting. * indicates those plants which will thrive in town gardens.

HARDY PERENNIALS FOR SUNNY FLOWER BORDERS.

*Aconitum *Anchusa. 1*Anemone isponics. t*Anthemis tinctoria. Anthericum.

t*Achilles

- t*Aquilegia (Columbine). *Arabis.
- *Armeria Artemisis
- *Asphodeline luteus maius. t*Asters (Michaelmas Daisies).
- *Aubrietia.
- *Bocconia cordata.
- t*Campanula.
- *Canterbury Bells. **‡*Carnations.**
- 1 Centaurea.
- *Centranthus.
- 1*Cheiranthus Allionii.
- 1*Chrysanthemum maximum uliginosum.

- †*Chrysanthemum, Hardy Border varieties.
- †*Coreopsis grandiflora. *Delnhinium.
- t*Dictamnus
- t*Echinacea purpurea.
- *Echinops (Globe Thistle).
- Erigeron. i Ervngium.
- ‡*Gaillardia.
- i*Galega.
- ‡*Gaura Lindheimeri. *Geranium, Hardy Border.
- i*Geum. #Gypsophila.
- ‡*Helenium.
- *Helianthemum (Sun Rose). ‡*Helianthus.
- t*Hemerocallis (Day Lillies).
- *Heuchera.
- *Hollyhock.
- *Iberis. t*Inula.

- ‡*Iris, Tall Flag.
- " Dwarf Bearded.
- Beardless. *Isatis glauca.
- *Kniphofia.
- I Lavender
- *Liatris. *Linaria dalmatica.
- *Linum.
- ‡*Lupinus arboreus. hybrids, etc. 22
- *Lychnis.
- *Lythrum. ‡*Miscanthus.
- ‡*Monarda didyma.
- *Morina longifolia. *Myosotis.
- *Nepeta.
- *Œnothera. †*Pmonies
- *Papaver.
- ‡*Pentstemon.
- t*Phlox, Large-flowered. ‡*Physalis.

Lysimachia, in variety.

- +*Pinks
- 1*Platycodon.
 - Polemonium.
- *Potentille
- ‡*Pyrethrum. ‡ Romneya trichocalyx.
- *Rudbeckia.
- ‡*Salvia virgata nemorosa.
- *Saxifraga Megasea.
- 1 Scabiosa.
- *Sedum spectabile.
- t*Sidalcea. 1*Solidago.
- *Spiræa Aruncus.
- lobata magnifica.
- ±*Statice. Thalietrum.
- *Thermopsis montana.
- t*Trollius.
- *Verbascum. **Veronica.
- *Viola.

HARDY PERENNIALS FOR PARTIALLY-SHADED FLOWER BORDERS.

t*Acanthus.

- ** Aconitum.
- *Anchusa myosotidiflora.
- ‡*Anemone japonica. pulsatilla.
- ‡*Aquilegia.
- ** Astilbe.
- *Aubrietia
- t*Campanula.
- *Dicentra pectabilis.
- 1*Cimicifuga.

- *Digitalis (Foxglove). Dodecatheon. t*Echinacea purpurea.
- *Funkia (Plantain Lily).
- Gillenia trifoliata.
- t*Helenium.
- *Helleborus.
- *Iberis.
- 1*Iris. Tall and Dwarf Flag. ‡* " Beardless species.
- *Hepatica.
- *Myosotis. *Œnothera.

*Isatis glauca.

*Liatris.

*Lythrum.

‡*Pæonies.

‡*Monarda didyma.

- †*Phlox, Large-flowered.
- t*Platycodon. Poterium obtusum.
- *Primrose *Primula.
- *Rudbeckia.
- *Senecio. *Solidago.
- 1*Snirma
- t Thalictrum.
- *Tradescantia. *Trollius.
- Veronica. +*Viola

HARDY PLANTS FOR THE WILD GARDEN

or to NATURALISE in WOODLAND WALKS, GLADES, SHRUBBERIES, or GRASS.

- *Achillea.
- i*Aconitum (shade). *Anchusa.
- *Anemone japonica. nemorosa (shade) 99 pulsatilla.
- 1*Anthemis. t*Anthericum
- ‡*Aquilegia.
- *Asphodeline. ‡*Aster (Michaelmas Daisies).
- **Astilbe (shade). *Bocconia cordata.
- Buphthalmum speciosum. *Caltha, in variety (damp). *Campanula glomerata.
- lactiflora (shade). persicifolia (shade)
- rotundifolia. *Canterbury Bells.
- *Centaures.
- 1*Centranthus. *Cerastium.
- *Cheiranthus Allionii.

- ‡*Chrysanthemum uliginosum. *Cimicifuga (shade). *Clematis grata.
- integrifolia.
- recta grandiflora. ‡*Coreopsis grandiflora.
- Cortaderia (Pampas Grass). Crambe cordifolia.
- ‡*Dictamus fraxinella *Digitalis (Foxgloves).
- ‡*Echinacea. ‡*Echinops (Globe Thistles). *Epilobiums (Willow Herb).
- *Ferns. *Funkia (shade).
- *Geranium ibericum. ‡*Gillenia trifoliata. ‡*Gypsophila Rokejeka.
- ‡*Helenium. t*Hemerocallis.
- Inula ‡*Iris, Tall Flag. ‡* " Beardless.

- ‡*Iris Monspur. ‡* " ochroleuca.
- " pseudo-acorus (damp). *
- ‡* " sibirica. ‡* " spuria.
- " versicolor (damp). *Isatis glauca.
- Kniphofia. *Liatris.
- *Libertia ixioides. *Linaria dalmatica.
- *Linum perenne. ‡*Lupinus arboreus.
- hybrids, etc. *Lysimachia.
- *Lythrum. *Michaelmas Daisies (see Asters).
- *Œnothera biennis. speciosa.
- ‡*Pæonies May flowering, Single and Double. Pampas Grass (Cortaderia).
- *Papaver Giant Orientale. ‡*Phalaris arundinacea.

- *Phormium tenax.
- *Physotegia speciosa. *Polemonium cœruleum.
- *Polygonum. *Potentilla recta.
- *Primrose Single Yellow. *Rheum.
- ‡*Rudbeckia. ‡*Salvia virgata. ‡*Scabiosa lutea gigantea.
- *Senecio (shade). t*Sidalcea
- Sisyrinchium. t*Solidago.
- *Spiræa (shade). 1*Statice.
- *Thalietrum. *Thermopsis montana.
- *Thymus lanuginosus. Serpyllum. *Tradescantia (shade).
- *Trillium.
- Trollius. *Verbascum.
- t*Veronica spicata.

PLANTS WITH SILVER-GREY FOLIAGE.

Achillea argentea.

*Alyssum saxatile. Antennaria tomentosa. Artemisia stelleriana

Artemisia pedemontana.

*Cerastium Biebersteinii.

t*Ervngium. Funkia.

‡*Gypsophila. *Helianthemum, in variety.

Lavender. *Nepeta.

‡*Pinks.

Santolina chamæcyparissus. Stachys lanata.

*Veronica incana.

PLANTS FOR WALL GARDENING AND FOR RETAINING WALLS.

*Acæna.

Acantholimon glumaceum. *Achillea, dwarf vars. Æthionema.

*Alyssum.

Androsace, in variety. Antirrhinum asarina.

*Arabis.

*Arenaria.

*Armeria. Artemesia stelleriana. Asperula.

*Aubrietia

*Campanula, dwarf vars.

*Centranthus.

*Caractinm

*Cheiranthus. Coronilla iberica. Corydalis lutea.

*Dianthus.

*Gypsophila repens.

*Helianthemum.

*Helichrysum bellidioides. *Hypericum fragilis.

*Iberis. Leontopodium alpinum.

*Linaria.

*Linum.

*Mazus pumilio.

*Nepeta Mussini. Enothera missouriensis.

Enothera speciosa. *Phlox, dwarf vars.

*Pinks.

*Polygonum affine.

vaccinifolium

*Primroses (shade).

Ramondia pyrenaica. *Saponaria ocymoides. Saxifraga.

*Sedum.

*Sempervivum.

*Silene.

*Thymne

*Tunica Saxifraga.

*Verbena venosa.

*Veronica.

PLANTS FOR CREVICES IN PAVED WALKS AND STONE STEPS.

Acantholimon glumaceum. Achillea, dwarf vars.

*Antennaria tomentosa.

* Arenaria. Asperula.

*Campanula, dwarf vars.

*Coractium Coronilla iberica.

Corydalis lutea. Cotula squalida.

*Dianthus.

*Erinus alpinus (shade).

*Gypsophila repens.

Herniaria glabra. *Hypericum, dwarf vars.

Leontipodium alpinum.

*Lingria

*Mazus pumilio.

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*Silene, dwarf vars.

*Sisyrinchium.

*Thymus.

*Tunica Saxifraga.

*Veronica, in variety. ROCK PLANTS FOR SUNNY SITUATIONS.

*Acena.

*Acantholimon glumaceum. Achillea, dwarf vars.

*Æthionema.

*Ajuga reptans. *Alyssum.

Androsace *Antennaria tomentosa.

Antirrhinum asarina.

*Arahia *Arenaria montana.

*Armeria. *Artemesia stelleriana.

Asperula.

*Aubrietia.

*Campanula, dwarf vars *Carastiam.

*Cheiranthus.

Corvdalis lutes *Cytisus Ardoinei.

Dahrecia

Cistus.

*Dianthus Dryas octopetala. Erinne

*Erodium.

*Genista. Gentiana, in variety.

Geranium, dwarf vars. Gypsophila repens.

*Helianthemum. Helichrysum bellidioides.

Herniaria glabra. Hypericum, dwarf vars.

*Iberis.

Iris tectorum.

*Iris, dwarf vars. *Lavender

Munstead Dwarf Leontopodium alpinum.

Linaria, dwarf vars. *Linum, in variety. Lithospermum.

Lychnis alpina. Lagages

Mimulus. Morisia hypogæa.

*Nepeta Mussini.

Nierembergia rivularis. *Œnothera, in variety.

Onosma.

*Origanum hybridum.

*Phlox, dwarf Alpine. Potentilla ambigua.

nitida. Miss Willmott.

*Saponaria ocymoides.

*Saxifraga.

Scabiosa Pterocephala.

*Sedum

*Sempervivum. *Silene.

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*Sisyrinchium. Statice incana nana.

*Thymus.

*Tunica Saxifraga.

*Verbena venosa. chamcedryfolia. *Veronica.

Zauschneria, in variety.

ROCK PLANTS FOR SHADY SITUATIONS.

*Acena.

*Adonis. *Anemone nemorosa.

*Arenaria.

Asperula. *Auricula.

*Campanula. Cardamine.

*Cerastium. Chrysogonum virginicum. Cornus canadensis.

*Corydalis lutea.

*Cyclamen. Cypripedium.

*Dicentra. Dodecatheon varieties. Epimedium, in variety.

Epipactis gigantea. *Gaultheria procumbens. Gentiana lagodechiana.

verna. *Hepatica.

*Iberis.

*Iris cristata.

. gracilipes.

Lithospermum. *Lysimachia nummularia. Mazus pumilio.

Mentha Requieni.

Mimulus. *Myosotis.

*Polygonum vaccinifolium.

*Primrose.

*Primula.

Ramondia pyrenaica. *Sanguinaria canadensis.

*Saxifraga, various. *Shortia galacifolia.

Soldanella alpina. *Tiarella cordifolia.

*Trillium.

*Viola.

CHOICE HARDY ROCK GARDEN BULBOUS SUBJECTS. No Rock Garden is complete without the inclusion of little Alpine bulbous subjects such as those enumerated below. These will be found offered and fully described in our Autumn Bulb Lists (free upon application). We can strongly recommend these little Spring gems for outlining the rocks and stones.

Anemone apennina vars.

blanda vars.

nemorosa vars. Calochortus, dwarfer vars. Chionodoxa, in var. Crocus species. Cyclamen (hardy species).

Erythronium, in var. Fritillaria, in var.

Galanthus, in var. Hyacinthus amethystinus.

Iris (dwarf bulbous species). Milla uniflora.

Muscari, in variety. Narcissus Bulbocodium vars.

cyclamineus. Triandrus vars.

minimus.

Narcissus juncifolius. Oxalis floribunda. Scillas (dwarf species).

Tulip persica. Clusiana.

other dwarf species.

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March-April, 9 in	3	•
flowers blush changing to rose; a valuable rock plant, 6 inper doz. 7/6		1 8
ARMERIA cæspitosa (Alpine Sea-Pink), a rare and beautiful miniature Alpine producing tufts of green foliage studded with rosy pink flowers on slender stems, June-July, 3 in.		(
ASTER (Michaelmas Daisy). For our general collection of Michaelmas Daisies, see page 12.		
,, Amellus Beauty of Ronsdorf, large mauve coloured flowers $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter, with golden disc, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	(
,, ,, King George, having very large flowers of perfect form, measuring 3 in in diameter, rich clear violet-blue with golden-yellow central disc; valuable for the flower border, and excellent for cutting, 2½ ft., Sept.,		
F.C.C. R.H.S. 1920.	1	,
novæ-angliæ Barr's Pink, producing large open bright rose-pink semi-double flowers with showy golden and bronze centre; the finest pink Michaelmas Daisy yet raised. It is excellent as a cut flower, lasting well in water and has the remarkable quality of remaining open and being equally decorative and charming in artificial light as in daylight; the plant is of elegant graceful habit, Sept., 4½ ft., A.M. R.H.S.		
AT THE WISLEY TRIALS, 1925. See illustration on back cover . per doz. 36/- ,, novi-belgii Anita Ballard, large semi-double soft cornflower-blue flowers, with	3	6
elegantly incurved petals, Sept., 4½ ft., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
showy and striking variety, Oct., 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
,, ,, ,, Dick Ballard, forming an erect compact bush, covered with soft rose-pink semi-double flowers with golden-bronze centre; a fine border plant of perfect habit, Oct., 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920, ,, ,, Ethel Ballard, forming erect pyramidal plants covered from the	1	6
ground upwards with large flowers of an exquisite shell-pink colour, Oct., 5 ft., xxx. r. h.s. 1920.	2	0
,,, Little Boy Blue, bright blue semi-double flowers, produced on upright pyramidal growths which are completely smothered in bloom, Sept., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1922	2	6
,, ,, ,, Mons, bright deep rose-coloured flowers with golden centre and crimson buds, excellent for cutting, a fine border plant of erect	4	O
habit, Oct., 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	6
,, ,, ,, Rachael Ballard, forming a dense pyramidal-shaped bush, smothered in double flowers of a delightful glistening rosy mauve, SeptOct., 3½ ft., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
,, ,, Wonder of Colwall, plants of erect habit, producing branching		U
pyramids of very large flowers of a beautiful light blue with a deep fringe of ray florets and handsome golden central disc, Sept., 3 ft.,		
A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
cut glossy green foliage and dainty racemes of feathery blush-coloured flowers, borne	1	c
on wiry red stems, July-Aug., 5 in BUDDLEIA variabilis Taplow variety, a fine shrub for south walls, etc., producing during	1	0
summer long cymes crowded with flowers of a rich purple with orange anthers and having a delicate fragrance; the finest-coloured variety yet introduced; raised at our		
Taplow Nurseries	2	6
CAMPANULA cæspitosa Miranda (new), a lovely little Alpine species sent home by the late Mr. Reginald Farrer; it produces dainty pearl-blue bells on slender graceful stems, fragrant, June, 3 in., A.M. B.H.S.	1	0
,, R. B. Loder, bearing in profusion dainty semi-double soft blue bell-shaped flowers suspended from slender wiry stems; a lovely rock plant. July-Aug., 6 in., A.M.	1	0
R.H.S. July, 1922	1	6
,, persicifolia Fairy Queen, a charming plant producing long wiry stems covered with open bell-shaped lilac flowers, very free, July-Sept., 40 inper doz, 16/-	1	6

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each- CAMPANULA persicifolia Lissadell, bearing in abundance, on stout wiry stems, open-bell shaped flowers of a beautiful silvery lilac, July-Sept., 38 in., extra fineper doz. 16/-		6
persicifolia Telham Beauty, a grand variety of C. persicifolia; the plants grow about 4 ft. high, having long wiry stems clothed with huge single bell-shaped open flowers of a lovely pale china-blue; a really beautiful plant, July-Sept A.M.		
CERATOSTIGMA Willmottiana, bearing brilliant azure-blue flowers from summer to	1	6
autumn; a beautiful border plant, 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S	2	0
CISTUS purpureus Brilliancy, forming a handsome bush, 3 to 4 ft. high, covered with large flowers of a beautiful rose with a deep crimson blotch on each petal, extra fine	1	6
DELPHINIUM Lord Derby, producing large deep rosy mauve flowers with white eye, extra fine spike, a valuable introduction, 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1925		
,, Mrs. Townley Parker, having large single, sky-blue flowers with white ever well	7	6
set on a fine truss, 4½ ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1925. DIANTHUS deltoides Brilliant, a very showy dwarf rock plant, having brilliant crimson	7	6
flowers, 6 in	1	0
ECHINACEA purpurea Taplow Crimson, a grand variety of the Purple Cone Flower, raised at our Taplow Nurseries, flowers rich crimson, of perfect form; among the best of summer-flowering perennials, July-Sept., 3 ftper doz. 10/6	1	0
ECHINOPS humilis Taplow Blue, the best of the "Globe Thistles," producing heads of glistening blue, prized for cutting; a handsome plant for bold and stately groupings, July-Aug., 5-6 ft	1	0
EPIPACTIS gigantea, a charming Terrestrial orchid, bearing handsome red flowers with green markings; for light sandy soil and partial shade, June-July, 1 ftper doz. 12/6	1	3
ERIGERON Merstham Glory, flowers of a charming violet-blue, plants of fine erect branching habit, May-Aug., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S.	1	
ERYNGIUM hybridum Violetta, producing large violet-blue flower heads and deep violet- purple stems, very distinct and quite a new colour, 3 ft		0
GAILLARDIA Taplow Red, very rich bright crimson flowers, with narrow band of rich orange, 2 ft	1	6
GENTIANA Farreri, a very levely species from China, having a semi-prostrate growth and	1	6
producing, in August, large sky-blue flowers with white throat and black veining outside, F.C.C. R.H.S.	2	6
,, sino-ornata, of prostrate habit, producing masses of large azure-blue trumpet- shaped flowers from Sept. to Nov.; it should be grown in a bed of peat and leaf-		
mould	2	6
GERBERA Jamesonii (The Barberton or Transvaal Scarlet Daisy), a lovely plant from the Transvaal, bearing showy daisy-like flowers of a fiery orange-scarlet colour, ht. 2 ft.;		
hardy if grown out of doors on a raised sunny bed under a wall facing south, or by preference the wall of a stove house, flue, or heating building. The Gerbera		
delights in a light friable soil, such as a mixture of loam and leaf soil, with addition		
of a little old mortar rubble; when grown as a cool greenhouse subject water sparingly after flowering and during the winter months	3	6
,, Beautiful New Hybrids of the Barberton Daisy (G. Jamesonii), the	0	0
starry flowers with their finely cut petals range in colours, through shades of red,		
orange-red, salmon-red, to rose, terra-cotta, salmon, yellow, and white, and produce a most light and graceful effect, ht. 2 ft.; they last a long time when cut, and		
travel well	3	6
GEUM Apricot, a very handsome plant bearing large semi-double rich apricot flowers, extra fine, May-Aug., 3 ft	1	6
,, Orangeman, large clear semi-double orange-coloured flowers, a very fine border		
plant producing a succession of flowers throughout the year; we have picked flowers in January, 2 ft	1	6
HELLEBORUS orientalis Black Knight, very dark purple flowers, covered with a rich bloom, foliage dark bronzy green, very handsome		6
,, ibericus, rose-pink with pale olive shading, minutely mottled and veined	7	6
HEPATICA alba plena, a very beautiful and rare variety producing charming double white flowers	0	0
IRIS—Beautiful Tall Bearded Flag varieties of Recent Introduction.	3	6
See also pages 29 to 40.		
,, Ambassadeur (squalens), Standards ruby-purple flushed coppery bronze with silver		
sheen, Falls rich crimson with velvety sheen and bronze markings on either side of the handsome golden crest or beard, flowers of great size borne on stout stems, very handsome, 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1921.	3	6
,, Ballerine (pallida), Standards silvery lilac, Falls large and broad of a light silvery		
purple, individual blooms over 6 in. high, borne on branching flower spikes, 4 ft., very fine	5	0

A SUPERIOR			_
IRIS,	Tall Bearded Flag-continued.	-s.	d.
,,	Cathusian (pallida), Standards soft lavender-blue, Falls slightly deeper in colour with bronze reticulation near beard, deliciously fragrant, flowers of immense size borne on stout stems, 4 ft.; it should be given a hot sunny situation	5	0
,,	Cluny (nallida), a magnificent variety, Standards soft lavender-blue with silvery		6
,,	sheen, Falls deeper lavender-blue, large handsome flowers, 39 inper doz. 36/- Crusader (neglecta), a noble broad-petalled variety, Standards light blue, Falls deep violet-blue, beard orange-yellow, 3½ ft	3 5	0
,,	Dalila (amæna), Standards cream shading to bronze at base, Falls deep crimson, 3 ft., a distinct and striking plant.	5	0
,,	Deuil de Valéry Mayet (squalens), a beautiful new Iris raised by Mons. Denis, Standards coppery rose, Falls reddish brown with yellow beard, a new and remark-		
,,	able colour Duchess of York (pallida), a huge flower with large porcelain-blue Standards and bright blue Falls, with bronze and white reticulation at base, beard orange, 3½ ft.,	7	6
	a very handsome variety, raised at our nurseries, 1923	5	0
,,	broad-petalled flowers of very rich colour, 3 ft., A.M. B.H.S. 1916per doz. 27/6 Grevin (squalens). Standards rich rosy mauve with bronze flush, Falls crimson-	2	6
,,	purple with bronze reticulation near the orange beard, flowers large and free-blooming, 3 ft., extra fine	2	6
,,	Juniata (pallida), Standards silvery violet, Falls rich violet-purple, with orange beard, large showy handsome flowers borne on tall straight stems, sweetly fragrant, free-flowering, 4 ft	2	0
,,	Lady Foster (pallida), large handsome flowers of fine texture with pale blue Standards and violet Falls, produced on stout branching stems, 3½ ft.; a noble variety, A.M. R.H.S.	3	6
,,	La Neige (amana), flowers of great substance, pure white, with orange beard; this may be considered the best pure white tall Flag Iris, late flowering, 30 in	2	6
,,	Lent A. Williamson, Standards lavender faintly shot bronze, large Falls of a very rich velvety purple with orange beard, very large flower	5	6
,,	Magnifica (neglecta), Standards light violet-blue, Falls dark reddish violet with bronze markings near the yellow beard, flowers of immense size, being 6 in. long, produced on strong branching spikes, sweet-scented, 3 ft	5	0
,,	Madame Chobaut, Standards white shot pale yellow, shading to a wine colour, Falls white margined lilac, 3 ft	5	6
,,	Mile. Schwartz (pallida), Standards pale silvery mauve, Falls similar, very large and broad, deepening towards base, and with citron beard. Tall and of branching habit, 45 in	10	6
,,	Medrano (squalens), Standards and Falls deep crimson with bronze flush, beard rich orange-yellow, a very handsome flower, 33 in	5	0
,,	Mercury (pallida), Standards pale silvery lilac, Falls of a similar colour beautifully splashed and veined crimson, 2½ ftper doz. 27/6	2	6
,,	Molière (neglecta), Standards light blue, Falls rich clear purple with white and bronze variegation at haft, and orange beard, immense handsome flowers, 2½ ft	3	6
,,	Mons. Aymard (pallida), Standards silvery rosy lilac, Falls of a similar colour strongly overlined rosy crimson, a charming flower, ht. 2½ ft	2	6
.,,		2	6
,,	Ochracea-cœrulea (squalens), Standards of a bronzy "old gold" colour, Falls bronzy gold, centre shading to lilac, orange beard, a beautiful distinct variety, A.M. R.H.S. 1922	5	0
,,	Private W. A. Logan, M.M. (neglecta), Standards clear blue, Falls violet-purple lighter towards margin and reticulated white at base, beard orange, large flowers	2	6
,,	Richard II. (amæna), Standards pure white, Falls deep violet conspicuously margined white, a very beautiful and effective flower, 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S	2	0
,,	Salonique, Standards silvery white shot gold, broad Falls of a rich deep purple, a beautiful flower, 34 in	17	6
,,	Souvr. de Mad. Gaudichau (neglecta), Standards violet, Falls purple with a velvety sheen, very large flowers of fine form, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft	5	0
"	lavender, beard orange, very distinct, 27 in	4	0
"	27 in	5	0
,,	markings at haft, and having a conspicuous orange beard, 2½ ft	3	6
,,	Zouave (plicata), Standards and Falls white veined rosy lilac, 28 in	2	6

each—	-s.	d.
KNIPHOFIA Lord Roberts, the finest of the stronger-growing Red Hot Pokers, tall stately spikes of glowing searlet flowers, AugOct., 6 ft. extra fine, A.M. R.H.S	-	0
Notconi (Coloshoma ! a champing plant producing also des et an et al itt	5	0
long delicate heads of an intense sealing-wax red, very floriferous; foliage and		
habit very graceful, AugOct., 4 ft., extra fine	5	6
,, St. Elmo, a massive growing variety of the Red Hot Poker or Torch Lily, with towering spikes of glowing scarlet flowers shading to orange-yellow during Sept.,		
5-6 ft	4	6
LEWISIA Cotyledon, a very pretty little rock plant resembling a Saxifrage, bearing long		
sprays of large flowers running from pink and white to rose and white, May-June, 3 in., A.M. R.H.S.	3	6
LOBELIA New Hybrid Purple King, producing branching spikes of rich purple-blue	Ĭ	
flowers, a most distinct and intense colour; a great acquisition	3	6
LUPINUS Paynei, a new Californian species, producing from massive foliage stately branched spikes of pink flowers, 6 to 7 ft. in height	2	6
,, Hybrid Kittiwake, lower petals delicate flesh-pink, upper petals bright rose, greatly	-	U
admired at Chelsea Show, 1923, 4 ft	2	6
,, ,, Prince of Orange, very striking and floriferous, lower petals golden-	=	0
buff, upper petals shading to bright orange, fine spike, 4 ft, ,, Queen of Sheba, very showy and distinct, lower petals violet, upper	5	0
petals bright golden-yellow, 4 ft	2	6
ENOTHERA cæspitosa (syn. eximia and marginata), one of the choicest of rock and border		
plants, producing throughout summer large Magnolia-like snowy white flowers of a delicious fragrance, it is of creeping prostrate habit, and delights in sunny well-drained		
situations, in light soil in which a few brick-bats have been inserted for the roots to		
ramble among	1	6
PÆONY, New Japanese Anemone-flowered. St. Anthony, cup-shaped flowers, bright cerise-rose, with large bunch of twisted		
rose-coloured stamens edged yellow, extra fine.	4	6
,, St. Hilda, large pure white flowers with cut petals, striped crimson, and having a	0	0
PINK Etoile de France, flowers bright rich red, very showy, a valuable acquisition to our	3	6
hardy garden Pinks	1	6
PRIMROSE Old Irish Green Variety, a very rare and old-fashioned primrose, producing flowers of a charming shade of green	5	6
POLYANTHUS-PRIMROSE, New Spetchley Strain, a lovely new giant-flowered strain	J	
raised by the late Mrs. Berkeley, of Spetchley Park, Worcester. The plants are of		
strong robust growth and the flowers mostly very large, ranging through a great variety of beautiful colours and art shades; when established they flower continuously through-		
out the yearper 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6	0	6
PRIMULA pulverulenta Mrs. Berkeley, a very pretty variety of P. pulverulenta, having		0
delicate blush-coloured flowers with orange eye, 2 to 3 ft	1	6
fiery madder-red flowers, 1 ft.; a good hardy perennial; A.M. R.H.S	1	6
ROMNEYA trichocalyx (Californian Poppy), producing large snowy white fragrant flowers 6 to 7 in. in diameter with a central bunch of golden stamens, foliage of a beautiful		
blue-grey, AugOct., 5 ft.; much freer blooming and altogether a finer plant than the		
old R. Coulteri	2	6
SALVIA azurea grandiflora, producing in late summer long racemes of clear blue flowers; a good plant for hot dry sunny situations, 4 ft	1	6
,, Grahami, a Mexican species, producing rich ruby-purple flowers in late summer,		Ü
4 ft.; suitable for warm sunny situations	1	6
SHORTIA galacifolia, a choice and beautiful plant from North Carolina, producing in spring sprays of dainty white flowers flushed pink, foliage evergreen richly coloured in		
Autumn and Winter; suitable for moist situations on rockwork, etc., 6 in	2	6
TRADESCANTIA virginica Taplow Crimson (new), producing bright double rich	•	0
crimson flowers of very graceful habit, 18 in., extra fine	2	6
TROLLIUS Empire Day, bearing large clear yellow globe-shaped flowers, with brilliant orange-scarlet stamens, May-June, 2½ ft.; a great beauty	2	6
VERBASCUM Cotswold Queen, a fine new perennial Mullein, producing branched spikes		
of flowers of a beautiful crushed strawberry colour; it generally gives a second crop	0	0
of bloom in late summer, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 ft., very distinct.	2	6
VIOLA gracilis Huntercombe Purple, producing handsome rich clear purple flowers; a splendid bedding variety, and continuous bloomerper doz. 7/6	0	8
WAHLENBERGIA serpyllifolia major (The Large-flowered Thyme-leaved Harebell), pro-		
ducing in profusion large rich violet-blue bell-shaped flowers, May-June, 3 in.; an excellent rock plant of prostrate growth	1	6
Cacchette rock passes of prosection Stonelliness and stonelliness per doz. 10/-		0

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HARDY BORDER PERENNIALS,

Alpines and Rock Plants.

Alphabetically arranged for easy reference.

The Hardy Border Perennials, Alpines, and Rock Plants offered in the following List have been selected as being the very best and most decorative varieties; those of lesser decorative value or of doubtful hardiness we have eliminated.

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ABUTILON vitifolium, for description see page 5	4	6
ACÆNA (New Zealand Bur), creeping prostrate evergreen rock plants, with delicately tinted		
small foliage, valuable for clothing bare ground beneath trees, and for crevices		
of stone paving, steps, etc.		
Bushamani anadysing a beautiful glaucous groon cannot of foliage 2 in	0	9
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,, inermis, foliage of a beautiful persistent bronzy hue, 2 in	0	9
,, microphylla, small bronze foliage covered in summer and autumn with spiny		
erimson balls, 1 in	0	9
ACANTHOLIMON glumaceum (Prickly Thrift), flowers bright rose, June-July, 3 in.; a		
charming plant for rock gardens or retaining walls	0	9
ACAN'THUS Candelabrum (Bear's Breech), the Acanthus Leaf of Architecture, handsome		
foliage-plant producing stately spikes of pink flowers with green and white bracts,		
July-Aûg., ht. 4 ft.	1	6
ACHILLEA (Milfoil or Yarrow), showy border and rock plants.		
adaratifalia producing anow white daisy like flowers throughout aummer with		
silvery grey foliage, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ft	0	9
arcantag (Snown Alming Varrows) protty regatter of silvery gray foliage Lung	V	U
July, 4 in. A charming rock plant	0	9
	U	ð
,, filipendulina (syn. Eupatorium), bearing handsome flat golden flower-heads, July-	0	0
Aug., 5 ft. A fine border plantper doz. 8/-	0	9
" Millefolium Cerise Queen, producing flat heads of bright cherry-red flowers,		
June-July, 3 ft. A fine border plant	1	0
,, Ptarmica fl. pl. The Pearl, pure white fully double flowers, prized for cutting,		
a showy border plant, July-Aug., 2 ftper doz. 5/6	0	6
,, tomentosa, producing from a dense green carpet dainty spikes of golden flower-		
heads; fine rock plant, June-July, 4 in.	0	9
ACONITUM (Monkshood), effective in flower borders either in shady or sunny aspect.		
Figeboni flowers clear blue a levely autumn flowering species Sent 2 4 ft	0	9
Nanothus bigolog blue and white years shown July Aug 5 ft	0	9
	U	9
,, Sparks' Variety, flowers glistening violet-blue, handsome, July-Aug.,	0	0
5 ft	0	9
,, volubile (Climbing Monkshood), of twining habit, flowers clear blue, Sept., 8 ft	1	0
,, Wilsonii, light blue, showy, Sept., 5½ ft	1	0
ADONIS (Flower of the Gods), showy golden-yellow flowers arising from a tuft of graceful soft		
green foliage during early spring; excellent for sunny or semi-shady situations.		
amargancia producing large single golden flowers 3 ft	1	0
Nadokaki showy golden yellow double flowers with a bright green		3
,, ,, Nadokaki, showy golden-yellow double nowers with a bright green central rosette, 6 in	1	0
	0	
,, vernalis, bearing golden star-shaped flowers, 6 in	U	9

10 BARK'S Hardy Border Ferenmais, nook and Alpine Flants, 1929		
each— ÆTHIONEMA pulchellum (Persian Candytuft), flowers soft pink, 6 in.; a charming rock	5.	d.
plant	1	6
,, amœnum Warley Hybrid, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5	1	0
AGAPANTHUS (African Lily). See Spring Bulb Catalogue.		
AJUGA (Bugle Flower) reptans atro-purpurea, a handsome permanent carpeting plant bearing brilliant blue flowers and rich purple-bronze foliage, June-July, 9 in	0	6
ALYSSUM (Rock Madwort), producing sheets of flowers; for sunny positions, borders, rockwork, walls, etc.		
,, saxatile citrinum, masses of self lemon-yellow flowers, beautiful, May-June, ½ ft., F.C.C. R.H.S.	0	9
,, ,, compactum (Gold Dust), sheets of golden flowers, May-June, \{ \} ft. per doz. 5/6	0	
,, ,, fl. pl., producing a mass of miniature double golden flowers, May-June, most effective, \frac{1}{2} ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, spinosum, dainty white flowers, and persistent tufted grey foliage; a good rock and wall plant, June-Aug., 5 in	1	0
ANCHUSA (Alkanet). The following rank among our best blue summer-flowering border plants; they are also excellent Bee plants.		
,, italica Dropmore, Gentian-blue, June-Aug., A.M R.H.S., 5 ft	0	
,, Opal, flowers pale blue, June-Aug., beautiful, 5 ft	U	9
,, Pride of Dover, lovely pale clear blue flowers of good size, produced in large pyramidal heads, June-Aug., 5 ft	0	9
myosotidiflora, producing sprays of dainty blue flowers, resembling "Forget-menots," April-June, 1½ ft.; it should be given semi-shade	0	9
ANDROSACE (Rock Jasmine), beautiful High Alpines, thriving in rock fissures, sunny crevices, or amongst stones.		
Laggeri (syn. carnea), producing dainty green cushions studded with miniature	1	
pink flowers, a rare Alpine, May, 2 in	1	(
foliage, June-Aug., 4 in	1	0
,, sarmentosa Chumbyi, very lovely and choice Alpine, of easy culture, forming dainty rosettes of rose-pink flowers, May, 4 in	1	(
,, Vitaliana. See Douglasia, page 22.		
ANEMONE JAPONICA (Japanese Anemones).		
Few plants are more beautiful from August to		
October, with their large open saucer-shaped flowers ranging from pure white to full rose. All		
are prized for cutting. They thrive in any ordinary		
flower border either in full sun or partial shade,		
and when massed produce a most charming picture.		
BARR'S SELECTIONS OF JAPANESE ANEMONES.		
12 in 6 beautiful named varieties7/6		
alba (The old Japanese White Anemone),		
flowers pure white, 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	
elegans (syn. rosea), bearing large silvery rose flowers, 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
Lady Gilmour (syn. crispa), a very distinct		
variety, flowers light rose, foliage finely cut and curled, resembling parsley, 2 ft	0	,
Lord Ardilaun, pure white flowers with a double row of petals, of great substance, 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	,
Lorely, very large flowers with double row of petals,		
ANEMONE JAPONICA QUEEN CHARLOTTE. delicate rose-pink, very free, 2 ft., extra fine	0	,
Mont Pose large semi-double flowers of a beautiful silvery full rose, fresh green foliage	0	
and compact habit, 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S	U	
Silver Cup large semi-double flowers of great substance, with golden central ring of stamens,		
good habit, 3 ftper doz. 10/6	1	

Whirlwind, snowy white flowers with a double row of petals, 3 ft.,per doz. 8/- 0 9

Mixture of Beautiful Varieties, containing a fine selection in varied shades of colour..........per doz. 6/- 0 7

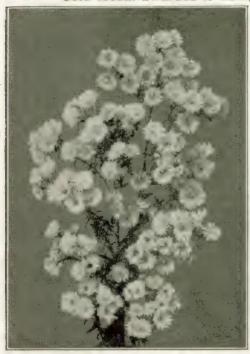
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ANEMONE pulsatilla (The Pasque Flower), producing in early summer beautiful violet- coloured flowers of large size, covered with long silken hairs, \(\frac{2}{3}\) ft.; the seed-heads		
are very handsome and prized for cutting	0	9
,, pulsatha Tubia, nowers dark feet, handsome, 7 to, ,, Mrs. V. D. Elst, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5	3	
Hepatica. See Hepatica, page 28.		
ANTENNARIA tomentosa (Snow in Summer), producing a dense close growth of silvery grey foliage; an excellent subject for forming a permanent grey carpetper doz. 5/6	0	6
ANTHEMIS tinctoria alba, creamy white showy flowers, prized for cutting; a fine border plant remaining decorative throughout summer, 2½ ft	0	9
Buxton's variety, lemon-yellow, flowers prized for cutting, 2½ ft		9
., Canary Bird, producing showy daisy-like flowers of a bright golden-	^	0
yellow throughout summer, prized for cutting, 2½ ft	0	9
habit, 6 in	0	6
ANTIRRHINUM asarina, a choice trailing evergreen, producing pretty yellow flowers;		
excellent wall plant or for dry sunny situations in the rock garden, etc	0	9
cærulea, blue and white, long spurred, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft	1	0
,, glandulosa, beautiful blue flowers with white corolla, 1 ft.	1	0
AQUILEGIA Munstead Giant White, bearing		
large snowy white short - spurred flowers, 2 ft.	1	0
Barr's Rose and Red Shades, a	1	U
handsome strain, colours—roses and pinks with white or primrose corolla, also ruby-red and crimson-red with white, primrose or yellow corolla, mostly long-spurred, 2½ to 3 ft.		
per doz. 10/6	1	0
,, Barr's Giant Yellow - flowered Strain, 2½ ftper doz. 10/6	1	0
,, Barr's Extra Selected Hybrids, beautiful new strain of Columbines raised at our Nurseries, bearing flowers of many rich and varied colours, with broad petals and long spurs, 2 ft.,	0	0
A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	U	9
ARABIS (Rock-Cress), for beds, rockwork, and edgings, and to associate with Aubrietia.		
,, alpina grandiflora superba, long branched heads of pure white flowers, April- May, 9 inper doz. 5/6	0	6
,, albida fl. pl., pure white double Stock-like flowers, sweetly scented, May-June, † ft., A.M. R.H.S	0	6
,, Taplow Rose, a beautiful variety opening blush changing to rose; a		
valuable hardy rock or border plant, ½ ftper doz. 7/6 ARENARIA (Sandwort), for the rock garden, and carpeting spring bulb beds.	0	8
,, balearica (<i>Creeping Sandwort</i>), a miniature plant of spreading growth, quickly clothing the shady sides of bare rocks and stones, which it covers with vivid green foliage, besprinkled with tiny white flowers, <i>May-July</i> per doz. 8/-	0	9
,, cæspitosa, creeping masses of green foliage and small white flowers; valuable for	^	0
providing a green moss-like covering for graves, May-Julyper doz. 7/6, no laricifolia, flowers pure white; a showy rock-plant and good for carpeting spring bulbs, June-July, 4 in	0	9
montana (Mountain Sandwort), a handsome rock-plant with large snowy white flowers, May-July, ½ ft		9
ARMERIA (Thrift, Sea Pink, or Cliff Rose), for crevices of walls and rocks, also as permanent edgings and for front of borders, May to July flowering.		
,, cæspitosa, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5.	2	6
maritima alba white flower heads 2 ft	-	9
Laucheana dense compact deep green tufts studded with little spikes of	0	9
crimson flowers, ½ ft.; fine for permanent edgings	0	9
marga a matter rose coloured veriety ner doz 5/6	0	6

each-	_s.	d.	
ARTEMISIA, fine border plants, valued for the cool effect of their silvery grey fragrant foliage.			
,, Abrotanum (Southernwood or Old Man), an old garden favourite, 2 to 3 ft.			
per doz. 8/-	0	()	
,, lactiflora, creamy white flower-heads, fragrant, AugSept., 5 ft	1	0	
,, pedemontana, charming dwarf Alpine, with dainty silvery grey foliage, 4 in	()	9	
,, stelleriana, silvery grey foliage, 1 ft.; a valuable plant for front of borders	()	9	
ASCLEPIAS tuberosa (Butterfly-weed), bearing clusters of brilliant orange flowers, July-			
Aug., 2 ft.; a handsome border plant	1	0	
ASPERULA Gussonii (syn. nitida), producing dainty pink flowers from tufts of green			
foliage; a charming rock Alpine, June-July, 3 in	0		
,, hirta, a Pyrenean Alpine with dainty white flowers changing to pink, July, 4 in	()	9	
,, suberosa, a choice Alpine from Greece, with lovely pink flowers and soft grey	1	()	
foliage, 3 in	1	()	
ASPHODELINE lutea major (Giant Golden Asphodel), stately spikes of large golden-			
yellow star-shaped flowers, June-July, 3 ft., a handsome border plantper doz. 8/-	()	9	
ASTER alpinus (Mountain Daisy), flowers deep soft lavender-blue, a pretty little rock plant,	0	0	
May-June, 6 inper doz. 8/-	0	9	
,, himalaicus, lilac flowers, May-July, 1 ft., extra fine	1	0	
,, sub-cærulescens, flowers blue with golden-bronze centre July, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft., a beautiful	()	0	
plant for front of borders	U	9	

BARR'S PERENNIAL ASTERS.

Michaelmas Daisies or Starworts.

Gold Medal awarded to us by the Royal Botanic Society.



ASTER NOVI-BELGII GLORY OF COLWALL.

Michaelmas Daisies fill a most important place in all hardy flower gardens, lighting up the borders and shrubberies with masses of brightly-coloured blossoms throughout the autumn months up to November, when other flowers are scarce. To cut for vases and church decoration, etc., they are invaluable, providing an inexhaustible supply of bloom. They are also excellent for naturalising in meadows, shrubberies, hedgerows, etc., where the most beautiful effects are easily obtainable by their use: they thrive equally well in partial shade or in full sun. Long borders, drives, shrubbery walks, etc., should be planted liberally with breadths of Michaelmas Daisies to obtain fine colour effects during autumn. The graceful small-foliaged varieties of cordifolius, ericoides, Tradescantii, etc., are of great value where light, cloudy effects are required in the border. The dwarfer and more slendergrowing kinds deserve prominent positions in the choice border and rock garden.

The Michaelmas Daisy is of the easiest culture, thriving in all soils and situations, and being uninjured by the most severe weather. Plant in spring or autumn.

As a pot plant the Michaelmas Daisy rivals the Chrysanthemum for autumn decoration. To obtain the best results, pot up strong single crowns in March or April, and grow on in the same manner as the Chrysanthemum.

Barr's Selections of Beautiful Michaelmas Daisies. ,, 7/6 & 10/6 Special Selection of 1 each of 12 extra fine sorts, including Barr's Pink17/6 ,, ,,10/-,, ,, 1 ,, 6 Mixture from many sorts, for massing in wild gardens, etc., per 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6

ASTERS (MICHAELMAS DAISIES)—continued.	-S.	d.
acris, bright lavender-blue, a handsome and showy border plant, Aug. Sept., 2 ft	()	9
6 in 6 named Amellus varieties4/6 Beauty of Ronsdorf, beautiful mauve-coloured flowers, measuring 2½ inches		
in diameter, with golden disc, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
,, Beauté Parfait, violet-purple, AugSept., 2 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	
cassubicus, large deep violet-blue flowers, Sept., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920		9
;, Framfieldii, large violet-blue flowers, golden disc, handsome, Oct., 2 ftper doz. 7/- ;, King George, immense flowers measuring 3 inches in diameter, with broad florets, rich violet-blue with golden disc; this is the largest flowered of all Michaelmas Daisies, and produces blooms of perfect quality, Sept., 2½ ft., First-Class		8
CERTIFICATE R.H.S. 1920	1	
,, Mrs. Perry, rich deep violet-purple, quite distinct, 2 ft., Sept., A.M. R.H.S	1	
,, Perry's Favourite, soft pink with golden centre, Sept. Oct., 2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S ,, Preziosa, rich violet-blue, fine for massing, Sept., 2 ft., one of the bestper doz. 7/-	()	
rubellus, bright rosy mauve, very showy, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	
superbus clear violet-blue large flowers of perfect form SentOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S.	-	
1925	1	()
cordifolius Ideal, producing long graceful sprays of small pale lavender flowers from the ground upwards, extra fine, Oct., 5 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920per doz. 8/-	0	9
diffusus horizontalis, small white flowers with large crimson centre, borne on crimson stems, with heath-like foliage, of prostrate and spreading growth, Oct., 2 ft	0	9
ericoides. The varieties in this section have fresh green heath-like foliage, and produce small dainty flowers borne on long graceful arching sprays, the plants being covered in blossom from the ground upwards. For cutting they are invaluable.		
Amy, pretty small silvery mauve flowers produced in light graceful sprays on crimson		
stems, Oct., 3 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
centre, and of charming bushy habit, Oct., 2½ ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
Chastity, small dainty white flowers with golden centre, produced in arching		
sprays, SeptOct., 4 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	1	9
Esther, forming a bush of soft green heath-like foliage, covered with dainty pink and blush		
flowers, borne on crimson stems, a charming plant, Oct., 2 ft	1	0
gracillimus, flowers white, changing to delicate rose-pink; graceful dainty habit of growth, Oct., 4 ft.	()	g
Linosyris (Goldilocks), dense terminal clusters of small round heads of bright golden-yellow flowers with very fine thin feathery foliage, pretty and distinct, AugSept, 2 ft	0	ē
novæ-angliæ, producing large handsome flowers in terminal clusters.		
,, ,, Barr's Pink, large open bright rose-pink semi-double flowers, with showy gold and		
bronze central disc. Excellent as a cut flower, lasting well in water and equally charming in artificial light as in daylight.		
The plant is of elegant and graceful habit, THE FINEST PINK MICHAELMAS DAISY YET RAISED, Sept., 4½ ft. Award of Merit at		
the R.H.S. Wisley Trials, 1925per doz. 36/- ,, Lil Fardell, rich clear rose-pink flowers with golden centre, SeptOct., 5½ ft., A.M.		
R.H.S. 1920		6
ASTER NOVÆ-ANGLLE BARR'S PINK. flowers, SeptOct., 5 ft., A.M. R.H.S novæ-angliæ Mrs. S. T. Wright, large well-formed handsome flowers, bright rosy	0	(
mauve with golden-bronze disc, SeptOct., 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920per doz. 8/- Stormcloud (new), large purple flowers with handsome old-gold centre and		9
deep purple buds, very striking, Oct., 5 ft	1	0
very handsome, a fine border plant, Oct., $5\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. 8 /-	0	9

ASTERS (MICHAELMAS DAISIES)—continued.	-s.	d.
novi-belgii. The varieties in this section are mostly large-flowered, and produced in great profusion; all are strong free growers.		
,, Anita Ballard, very large soft cornflower-blue semi-double flowers, with elegantly incurved petals, early and very distinct, Sept., 4½ ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920.	1	0
,, Avalanche, large white flowers of perfect form with deep golden centre, produced in bold pyramidal sprays, SeptOct., 4 ft., extra fine	1	0
,, Beauty of Colwall, large double soft blue flowers, SeptOct., 4 ft., F.C.C. R.H.S. 1907, A.M. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, ,, Blue Gem, see New Asters, page 5	1	0
,, Brightest and Best, producing pyramidal heads of bright rich rose semi-double flowers, Oct., 5 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
,, Climax, large clear light blue flowers with conspicuous golden centre, produced in long sprays, very effective and a favourite for cutting, Oct., 5 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, ,, Dick Ballard, see New Asters, page 5	1	6
,, Edith Mills, large silver flowers with golden centre, valuable for its lateness, Oct., 5 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, ,, Ethel Ballard, see New Asters, page 5	2	0
,, Glory of Colwall, large double pale silvery mauve flowers, SeptOct. 4 ft., F.C.C. R.H.S.	0	9
,, Grace Mary Lewis, very large blue flowers, opening with ruby centre, a fine border plant, Sept., 3 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, Heather Glow, large semi-double silvery mauve flowers with golden centre, erect grower, very fine, Oct., 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920	1	0
,, Hilda, soft clear rose-pink with golden centre, of compact habit, very pretty, Oct., 3-4 ft., valuable for succession, H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, King of the Belgians, immense lavender-blue semi-double flowers with golden centre, of perfect form, a bold showy variety, SeptOct., 5½ ft., A.M. R.H.S	•	
, , Lady Lloyd, rose-pink, a beautiful variety, Sept., 4 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920	0	9
,, ,, Little Boy Blue, see New Asters, page 5	2	6
,, ,, Mons, see New Asters, page 5	1	6
,, Namur, forming a rounded bush smothered with single pink flowers, very pretty, of compact bushy habit, SeptOct., 2½-3 ft	0	9
,, Nancy Ballard, large semi-double rosy lavender flowers of very compact habit, extra fine, Oct., 3½ ft., A.M. R.H.S.	0	9
,, Nora Rogers, glistening mauve flowers, opening a full double, of perfect form, bold habit of growth with good foliage, a great beauty for cutting and border	1	0
decoration, Sept. Oct., 4½ ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1925, ,, Peggy Ballard, soft rosy mauve double flowers, produced in pyramidal sprays,	1	6
very showy, SeptOct., 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S., extra fine,,,,, Perry's White, large pure white flowers of fine form, SeptOct., 4 ft	0	9
,, ,, Rachel Ballard, see New Asters, page 5	1	0
,, ,, Rev. Charles Lunn, an early variety bearing masses of neat pale blue flowers of branching habit, one of the best blues, Sept., 3 ft	1	ä
Sam Banham, large snowy-white flowers borne in long pyramidal sprays, very	•	
fine, excellent for cutting, 4 ft	0	9
,, ,, Wonder of Colwall, see New Asters, page 5 puniceus pulcherrimus, large blush-white flowers tinted blue, produced in clusters, with	1	0
gracefully incurved petals and vellow centre, good for water-side, of branching	0	0
habit, SeptOct., 6 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1920. Tradescanti, a pretty variety with small white flowers and heath-like foliage, Oct., 4 ft	0	9
vimineus Maidenhood, dainty small white flowers borne on large tapering arched sprays.		
very effective, prized for cutting, Oct., 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S	0	9
and August elegant panicles of bloom. They are valuable plants for half-shady borders, and make excellent subjects for the water-side.		
,, Ceres, bushy heads of pretty silvery pink flowers, 3 ft. A.M. R.H.S	1	6
y,, Juno, plumes of rosy lilac flowers, 3 ft	1	6
,, Kreimhilde, producing plumes of pretty lilac-rose flowers, 3 ft	1	6
,, Queen Alexandra, producing large plumes of light rose-coloured flowers, 3 ft	1	6
,, Rose Perle (Salmon Queen), plumes of pretty salmon-pink flowers, ht. 4 ft	1	6
,, Venus, producing full plumes of deep rose-pink, 3 ft. A.M. R.H.S., ,, Walkure, plumes of deep rose flowers, showy, 3 ft.	1	6
See also New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5; and Spiræas, page 61.	1	6
Talled, page of, and Spireta, page of,		

each- ASTRANTIA carniolica, showy Helleborus-like flowers with silvery petals tipped green and		
showy large central bunch of pink anthers, July, 2 ft	U	9
BARR & SONS' SELECTIONS.		
100 in 10 beautiful and distinct named varieties		
Bridesmaid, soft flesh pink, raised at our Nurseriesper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, Crimson King, producing a carpet of brilliant crimson-coloured flowers, of good habit.		0
Dr Mules, rich violet-purple, very free and continuous bloomer per doz. 8/-	0	9
Fire King, glowing crimson, raised at our Nurseries, 8/-	0	9
græca superba, soft lavender self, good close habit, 8/-	0	9
H. Marshall, rich deep mauve, continuous bloomer, very fine	1	0
,, J. S. Baker, rich violet-blue with white eye, very showy, the first to openper doz. 8/-		9
Lissadell Pink, clear soft pink, habit dwarf and good, an excellent	0	9
Valicate also con beautiful and a second sec	0	9
99 Ivilia II. Ivil Cit College III.	0	
	0	
AURICULA, mixed hardy border varieties in a great variety of rich and brilliant colours		
Vellow Giant producing fine hold heads of very large canary-yellow flowers,		
deliciously fragrant, the blooms and flower stems being slightly covered with a		0
white farina, very free-flowering and hardy, May-June, 61n	1	6
BELLIS perennis. See Daisies, page 20.		
BOCCONIA cordata (Plume Poppy), having handsome cool silvery grey foliage, and large feathery plumes of small cream-tinted flowers; valued for back of borders or		
wild garden, June-Sept., 6 ft	0	9
BUDDLEIA, handsome flowering shrubs for back of herbaceous borders. See page 69.		
RIJPHTHALMUM speciosum (Golden Ox-Eye), a valuable plant for shrubberies and the	3	
wild garden, bearing large branched heads of golden-orange flowers 4 to 5 inches in diameter, handsome foliage, summer, 5 ft		9
CALTHA (Marsh Marigold). See Aquatics and Moisture-loving Plants, page 66.		
CAMPANULA, beautiful summer-flowering plants, equally desirable for flower borders	,	
shrubberies, or wild gardens, while the dwarfer kinds are charming as edging or rock plants; they are mostly of the easiest culture, thriving in any ordinary flower border, in sunny or shady situations.	,	
Pretty Dwarf Campanulas.		
Varieties not exceeding 12 in. in height. Valuable for borders, edgings, or rockwork.		
1 each of 12 Dwarf varieties for Rockwork 10/-		
1 ,, 6 ,, ,, ,,		
cæspitosa Miranda (new). A.M. R.H.S., see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5	. I	(
carpathica China Cup, large soft blue open flowers, 1 ft.; raised at our Nurseries	. 1	(
,, Ditton Blue, large, cup-shaped, blue flowers, I ft.; raised at our Nurseries	. 0	
,, Isabel, deep violet-blue open flowers, of erect habit, handsome, 9 in	. 0	6
White Star large open snowy-white flowers		· ·
1 ft. A.M. R.H.S	. 1	(
G. F. Wilson, large bell-shaped dark violet-blue flowers	9	
handsome rock plant, very free, 4 in	. 1	0
garganica erinus pallida, a dainty rock plant produc	1	
ing sheets of soft lavender-blue star-shaped flowers, of prostrate habit, 4 in		. (
W. H. Paine, smothered with small intens	Э	
violet-blue flowers with conspicuous whit	е	
centre, very charming, 3 inplaniflora (syn. nitida), bell-shaped blue flowers on slende	r	L (
stems, showy, 9 in		. (
Portenschlagiana bayarica, of prostrate habit, with	h	
CAMPANULA PORTENSCHLAGIANA pretty blue flowers, excellent for walls and	1	
BAVABICA. Prockwork, 4 in	. () (

10 BARK'S Hardy Border Perennials, Rock and Alpine Plants, 1926		
CAMPANULA, Dwarf Varieties—continued.	8.	d.
Profusion, having charming delicate blue bell-shaped flowers riging from cushions of		Ces
soft green foliage, a pretty rock plant, Aug., 4 in	1	6
pulla, flowers rich purple, very free, a dainty rock plant, 4 in pulloides, deep purple bell-shaped flowers, a handsome rock plant, July, 6 in	1	0
pusilla (syn. pumila), produces dainty blue bell-shaped flowers; a gem for crevices of	1	0
old walls, rocks, stones, etc., 3 in	0	0
,, alba, flowers pure white, 3 in	0	9
,, Miss Willmott, producing luminous Cambridge blue bell-shaped flowers, 4 in	1	0
Raddeana, violet-purple bell-shaped flowers, very distinct and showy. I ft.	1	0
R. B. Loder (new), see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5	1	6
rotundifolia (English Harebell), bearing dainty blue bells on thin wiry stems, 9 in	0	9
turbinata grandiflora, producing an abundance of large cup-shaped blue flowers, 6 in	0	9
,, pallida, soft porcelain-blue flowers, very beautiful, 6 in	1	0
Handsome Taller Campanulas for Borders.		
Specially valuable for partially shaded borders.		
1 each of 12 named varieties for Borders		
1 ,, 6 ,, , , , , , , 4/6 1 ,, 6 extra choice varieties		
glomerata, producing terminal heads of blue flowers, very showy, 1½ ft	0	0
,, superba, of same habit as above, but having rich purple flowers, 1½ ft	0	9
lactiflora Coeleste, soft blue flowers, produced in large heads, borne on long stalks issuing from	U	9
the axils of the leaves, making a handsome effective bush, 4 ft	0	9
latifolia macrantha alba, producing large white bells, 4 ft	0	9
latiloba (syn. grandis), large open saucer-shaped blue flowers, pale green foliage, 2 ft. per doz. 5/6	0	6
, pallida, flowers soft lavender, pale green foliage, 2 ft	0	9
persicifolia alba, bells snowy white, valuable for cutting, 2 ft, 8/-	0	9
,, cærulea, large blue bell-shaped flowers, 2 ft, 8/-	0	9
Fairy Queen, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 5	1	6
A.M., R.H.S. 1921	7	0
,, Lissadell, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 6per doz., 16/-	1	6
,, Moerheimi, large white semi-double flowers, splendid for cutting, 2 ft	0	9
,, Telham Beauty, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 6 per doz. 16/2	1	6
pyramidalis, the tall blue Chimney Bellflower, 4 to 5 ft	0	9
,, alba, the tall white Chimney Bellflower, 4 to 5 ft	0	9
rapunculoides Taplow variety, rich purple flowers, an excellent subject for the wild garden and shady places where few other plants can live, 2 ft per doz. 8/-	0	9
CANTERBURY BELLS, to colour, white, violet, or rose, in single or cup-and-	0	U
more than 70 to 80% to flower true to colour. The plants offered are strong		
transplanted seedlings.		
In separate colours or mixed	0	4
flowers, a good plant for damp situations, 1 ft	0	9
,, trifoliata, flowers white; a creeping evergreen for shady places, 6 in	0	9
CARNATIONS, Hardy Border Varieties.		
6 in 6 beautiful named varieties		
CATANANCHE cœrulea (Cupid's Dart), charming blue flowers, prized for cutting, 3 ft.,	_	0
,, bicolor, flowers blue and white, prized for cutting, 3 ft., summer	0	6
CENTAUREA, all handsome border plants.	U	6
,, macrocephala (Great Knapweed), golden-yellow, large handsome flowers, July-		
Sept., 5 ft	0	9
,, montana, the blue perennial Cornflower, May-July, 1½ ft	0	6
,, rosea, the rose-coloured perennial Cornflower, May-July, 1½ ft	0	9
,, sulphurea, the sulphur-coloured Cornflower, May-July, 11 ft	0	6
,, ruthenica, lemon-yellow, a graceful Russian species, July-Sept., 5 ft	1	0
CENTRANTHUS, very showy border plants, excellent for bold wall gardening and cliff planting by the sea.		
,, albus (White Valerian), white, June-Sept., 2 ft	0	9
roseus (Rose Valerian), rose-pink, June-Aug., 2 ft	0	9
,, ruber coccineus (Crimson Valerian), vivid crimson, June-July, 2 ft	0	9

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each—s		d.
CERASTIUM arvense compactum, prostrate green foliage smothered with snowy white blossoms, May-June; a charming plant of rapid growth for covering bulb beds,		4
banks and mounds, and for wall and cliff planting	0	6
o regid grower June-July 4 in	0	6
CERATOSTIGMA plumbaginoides, producing beautiful cobalt-blue flowers in late	0	9
Willmottiana, flowers bright gentian-blue, like the above, but taller in growth,	2	0
CHEIRANTHUS Allioni, brilliant orange; a most effective plant when massed in borders		
or on rockwork, May-July, 1 ftper doz. 5/6 alpinus (Alpine Wallflower), producing sheets of bright golden-yellow flowers,	0	6
April-June, 6 in.; excellent for rock gardens, walks, and edgings	0	9
", linifolius, a charming new introduction with pretty soft mauve flowers; an excellent rock and wall plant, 4 in., A.M. R.H.S.	0	9
mutabilis Munstead variety, producing handsome rich purple flowers, 9 in	1	6
CHOISYA ternata (Mexican Orange Flower), a charming evergreen flowering shrub for walls and warm sunny flower borders, fragrant white flowers, May-June2/6 &	3	6
CHRISTMAS ROSES. See Helleborus, page 27.		
CHRYSANTHEMUM maximum (<i>The Shasta or Ox-Eye Daisy</i>). The following are showy border plants, producing in abundance large single snowy white flowers, which are much prized for cutting.		
King Edward, producing large saucer-shaped white	0	0
flowers, July-Aug., A.M. R.H.S., 3 ftper doz. 8/- Mayfield Giant, flowers snow-white of great size and	0	9
good form, borne on stout stems, Aug., 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S.	1	0
at Wisley, 1920		U
flowers, very fine, Aug., 3½ ft., Highly Commended, R.H.s. at Wisley, 1920	1	0
leucanthemum "Rentpayer," a showy early flowering variety		
of the Shasta Daisy, producing a continuous supply of large snowy white Marguerite-like flowers from a tuft of almost prostate foliage,		
June-Oct., $\overline{3}$ ft.; a valuable cut flower	1	0
", uliginosum (Moon Daisy), large single snowy white flowers, with fresh green foliage; a stately and showy autumn-border plant, Sept. Oct., 5 ftper doz. 5/6	0	6
CHRYSANTHEMUM, Barr's Hardy Double Border Varieties, for late summer and autumn flowering outdoors.		
Orders are booked for delivery when ready for planting out in April.		
100 in 10 beautiful named varieties (our selection)		
18 ,, 18 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,		
Almirante, bright chestnut-bronze, extra fine, Oct., 21 ft., A.M. R.H.S		6
,, Anthea, rose-pink, centre shaded bronzy gold, very fine, Oct., 2½ ft	0	6
,, Bronze Goacher, brick-red and orange, a lovely colour, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M.		
R.H.S	0	
,, Bronze Normandie, large flowers, soft fawn colour, SeptOct., 2½ ft, Champ d'Or, clear golden-yellow, SeptOct., 2 ft., extra fine	0	
., Charley, pure white, fine for cutting, SeptOct., 2½ ft	_	6
Eden, bright rose tipped gold, Oct., 3 ft	0	
;, Elstob Yellow, soft yellow, of good bushy habit, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S, Fée Parisienne, rich brick-crimson, tipped gold, and with golden centre, Sept	U	
Oct. 21 ft	0	
,, Firefly, crimson-searlet tinted gold, very showy, SeptOct., 2½ ft, Freedom, rosy amaranth, foliage tinted bronze, SeptOct., 2½ ft	0	
Gladys Gray, canary-yellow, small Pompon-flowered, showy, Oct., 2½ ft	0	(
,, Goacher's Crimson, dark crimson, with old gold reverse and bronze centre, Sept.	0) (
,, Golden Diana, bright golden-yellow flowers of medium size, a fine bedder of nice bushy habit, Sept. Oct., 2 ft.) (
Harvester, rich yellow flushed orange, very free, Sept., 3 ft	0	
La Garonne, a pretty shade of old rose, centre tinted golden-bronze, Sept., 2½ ft	0) (
,, Maxim, large flowers, crimson with golden-buff centre, showy, Oct., 2½ ft, Normandie, delicate pink, fine for cutting, SeptOct., 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S	0) (
,, Normandie, deficate plak, line for cutting, Sept. vot., 2 10., 11.11. Edition		

very hardy, 5 ft.....

CISTUS CYPRIUS.

CISTUS (Rock Rose)—continued.	g.	d.
purpureus Brilliancy, forming a handsome bush, 3 to 4 ft. high, bearing large		0
flowers of a beautiful rose with a deep crimson blotch on each petal, extra fine	1	6
,, villosus Sunset, a showy variety with bright rose-coloured flowers, 3 ft	1	U
CLEMATIS, Showy Non-climbing Border Varieties. grata, a hard-wooded variety, producing an abundance of small pale lavender sweet-		
scented flowers, Sept., 32 ft., A.M. R.H.S	1	6
heracleæfolia Davidiana, pale blue tubular flowers, July-Aug., 3\frac{1}{2} ft	1	6
integrifolia, pretty deep blue flowers during summer, followed in autumn by		
ornamental seed heads, 2 ft	1	0
recta grandiflora, forming a nice bush smothered with small white flowers	2	6
during June-July, 3 ft	4	U
CONVOLVULUS althæoides, a pretty trailing plant producing throughout summer a pro-		
fusion of beautiful rosy pink cup-shaped flowers; excellent subject for warm		
sunny banks, walls, and rock gardens	1	0
,, mauritanicus, a charming trailer, bearing masses of lovely blue flowers, and an	1	0
excellent companion to Verbena chamædrifolia; it prefers a sunny situation.	1	0
COREOPSIS grandiflora rich yellow flowers, prized for cutting, July-Sept., 3 ft	()	6 9
,, rosea, pale rose flowers, of dwarf habit, July-Aug., 8 in	1	6
CORONILLA iberica (syn. cappadocica), a graceful prostrate rock plant, producing during	1	U
early summer racemes of golden pea-shaped flowers, 4 in.; suitable for rock-		
work and crevices of walls, etc.	1	0
CORTADERIA (Pampas Grass). See Ornamental Grasses, page 66.		
CORYDALIS lutea (Golden Rock Fumitory), dainty spikes of golden-yellow flowers through-		
out summer, a gem for wall gardening, 4 in	0	9
COTONEASTER horizontalis, a handsome rock and low-wall shrub, with graceful arching		
foliage of a glistening green and bearing scarlet berries in autumn, A.M. R.H.S.,	2	6
microphylla, a very pretty evergreen shrub for covering walls or rockwork; it	_	
has small dark green box-like leaves and white flowers followed in winter by		
velvety crimson berries	2	6
rugosa Henryii, a handsome evergreen species bearing large leaves and white	0	0
flowers followed by brownish crimson berries, 6 to 8 ft	3	0
situations	0	9
CRAMBE cordifolia, a handsome border plant bearing large panicles of small white flowers,		
resembling a giant Gypsophila, June-July, 6 ft.; valuable for wild gardens or		
large borders	1	0
CRINUMS, Hardy Varieties. See our Spring Bulb List, free upon application.		
CRUCIANELLA stylosa (Cross-Wort), a pretty rock and wall plant of rapid growth, pro-	0	9
ducing a profusion of pink flowers in summer, 6 in	U	ð
CYCLAMEN—Hardy Species. Autumn and Spring-Flowering. List sent on application. CYDONIA (Japanese Quince), charming flowering shrubs for the rock garden, see page 70.		
CYNOGLOSSUM nervosum, a showy border plant, covered with rich gentian-blue flowers		
throughout summer, 2 ft	1	0
CYPRIPEDIUM (Lady's Slipper), Hardy Terrestrial Orchids of great beauty, for cool		
moist soils. C. Calceolus grows best in dampish loam with plenty of mortar rubble		
or chalk, the other varieties thriving in a peaty soil or mixture.		
CYPRIPEDIUM acaule, solitary flowers, warm rose		



CYTISUS PRÆCOX.

CYPRIP	EDIUM acaule, solitary flowers, warm rose blotched purple, very hardy, May, 6 in	2	6
9 9	Galceolus, flowers yellow netted brown, May- June, 12 to 18 in	1	6
9.9	pubescens, yellow and bronze flowers, very ornamental, May-June, 1½ ft	2	6
17	spectabile (The Moccasin Flower), pure white petals and rose-pink pouch, one of the best, June-July, 2 ft	3	0
CYTISU	S (Brooms). The following are valuable shrubs for rock gardens, also for flower borders.		
9.9	albus (White Spanish Broom), a beautiful border shrub	2	6
9.9	Ardoini, a choice miniature Alpine species, with golden-yellow flowers, May-June, 3 in.	2	6
11	Kewensis, a lovely plant for the rock garden, forming cataracts of cream-coloured flowers,	0	
,,	April-May, 6 in	2	6
	beautiful border shrub, April-May, 5 ft	2	- 6

CYTISUS (Brooms)—continued.	-S.	d.
,, purgans, of dwarf and bushy habit, flowers bright golden-yellow, April-May, 1 ft	2	6
,, Scoparius Andreanus (Crimson and Golden-Yellow Broom), June-July, 5 ft	2	6
,, Daisy Hill, handsome crimson and cream flowers, June, 5 ft	2	6
,, Moonlight, large soft self lemon-yellow flowers, very beautiful, 5 ft	2	6
DABŒCIA (syn. Menziesia) polifolia—St. Dabœoc's Heath, or Giant Bell-Heath, in bloom throughout summer, producing handsome large bright rose bell-shaped flowers, 1 ft	1	0
DACTYLIS glomerata elegantissima. See Ornamental Grasses, page 66. DAHLIAS, Double, Single, Cactus, etc. Descriptive Catalogue free.	1	U
DAISIES (Bellis perennis), for beds, borders, and rockwork.	0	4
,, Giant-flowered Double Rose	0	4
,, Alice, double shell-pink flowers, a great favourite, 5/6		
,, Dresden China improved, an old favourite, with deep pink quilled flowers per doz 5/6	0	6
,, Rob Roy, an old -fashioned small double crimson Daisy per 100, 30/-; ,, 4/-	0	5

BARR'S DELPHINIUMS.

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspurs). These handsome stately border plants produce during June and July, long bold flower spikes ranging in colour from the palest sky-blue to the darkest shades of indigo and violet, and are unrivalled for producing blue effects in the summer border. If after the first flowering the stems are cut down close to the ground to induce fresh growth, they will bloom again in the autumn.

DAY-LILIES. See Hemerocallis, page 27.

Barr's Selections of Beautiful Hardy Delphiniums.

25 in 25 beautiful named varieties......42/– 12 ,, 12 ,, ,, ,, 15/- & 25/- 6 ,, 6 ,, ,, ,, 7/6 & 10/6

DELPHINIUM Mixed Hybrids, of various beautiful colours

per 100, 75/-; per doz. 10/6

Aeroplane, immense flowers, brilliant blue

	shot with purple, white eye, 5 it	24	U
DELPH	INIUM Amos Perry, large semi-double flowers sky-blue shot rosy mauve, compact truss, 4½ ft, H.C. R.H.S. 1925	2	6
, ,	Belladonna grandiflorum, Cambridge-blue, very free, 31 ft., A.M. R.H.S	1	6
9.9	,, semi-plenum, Cambridge-blue, with double row of petals, very free and beautiful, 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S.	1	()
9.9	Blue Prince, bright blue, white eye, 5 to 6 ft., extra fine	2	6
9 9	Capri, soft sky-blue, long branching spikes, continuous bloomer, 5 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1925	:	6
9 9	conspicuum, brilliant blue with white eye, 6 ft.	2	6
, ,	Duke of Connaught, cobalt-blue shot with purple, fine truss, 5 ft., H.C. R.H.S. 1925	1	6
,,	Enid, beautiful clear light blue with white eye, 5 ft	_	6
11	Evening Song, rich blue shot purple, long tapering spike, 5 ft		6
11	Faustine, Cambridge-blue, long spike, showy, 5 ft., extra fine		6
9.9	Felicité, beautiful soft blue overlaid with mauve, centre white, 5 ft	1	6
,,	Gladiator, large semi-double flowers, rich blue shot purple, inner petals purple, white eye, 5 ft	2	6
2.5	In Remembrance, cobalt-blue overlaid with mauve, handsome close truss, 5-6 ft.		6

ERICA (Hardy Heaths)—continued.	-	d.
vacans alba (White Cornish Heath)	0	9
,, rubra (Crimson Cornish Heath)	0	()
vulgaris (Calluna) Alporti, crimson flowers, Aug. to Oct., very showy, 1 ft aurea, golden-variegated foliage and pink flowers, July-Sept., 9 in	0	9
fl. pl., very attractive double pink flowers, AugOct., 9 in		
ERIGERON, showy, free-flowering border and rock		
plants.		
12 in 6 beautiful named varieties8/-		
,, Amos Perry, soft lilac, of dwarf compact habit, very floriferous, June-Oct., 15 in	1	()
,, Asa Gray, apricot-yellow, charming colour, June-Aug., 15 in., A.M. R.H.S	1	()
,, B. Ladhams, beautiful rose-pink flowers, June-Sept., 2 ft	1	()
Fisie (new), producing charming rose-pink flowers from July to late autumn, A.M. R.H.S., 1½ ft	1	6
Fontainbleau, soft clear blue flowers with golden centre, an effective border plant, fine for cutting, 2 ftper doz. 8/-		9
,, leiomerus, pale violet-blue flowers, a good rock-plant of small tufted habit, June,		
6 in	1	0
macranthus, violet-purple flowers with golden disc, attractive, July-Aug., 1 ft.	0	9
per doz. 8/-		9
ERIGERON Mesa-grande, rich violet-blue flowers, handsome border plant, June-Sept., 1½ ft. Merstham Glory, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 6	1	()
Quakeress, rosy lavender, very floriferous, June-Sept., 14 ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
speciosus superbus, flowers soft lavender-blue, June-Aug., 3 ft, 5/6	()	6
FRINIIS. for crevices of rocks, or chinks in old terrace steps, walls, etc., April-June.		
alpinus, bright purple, 3 in per doz. 8/-	0	9
,, albus, snow-white, 3 in	0	9
ERODIUM (Heron's Bill), rock-plants for sunny aspect, in bloom June-Aug., producing dainty		
flowers resembling miniature Fancy Pelargoniums. chamædryoides (syn. Reichardi), flowers white veined rose, 3 in	0	9
craicum, dainty rose-pink flowers rising from dense silvery cushions of foliage.		
a rare Alpine. 3 in	1	*)
outtatum, flowers white with maroon markings, fern-like aromatic foliage, 9 in	I	(
,, Kolbiana, blush veined rose with purple blotch, 6 in	J	. (
ERYNGIUM (Sea Holly), handsome border plants, prized for cutting, with glistening blue or silvery white flower-heads, bracts, and stems.		
12 in 6 beautiful named varieties7/-		
,, alpinum (The Alpine Sea Holly), lavender-	,	
blue, July-Aug., 2 ft]	. (
,, giganteum, producing handsome flower- bracts and foliage of a glistening silver- grey, July-Sept., 2½ ft	0) (
hybridum Violetta, See page 6	1	. (
,, Oliverianum superbum, glistening		
amethyst-blue flower-heads, of great size, very handsome, July-Sept., 3 ft. per doz. 6/-	() .
,, planum, small light blue flower-heads, freely produced, July-Sept., 3 ft.per doz. 8/-	. (0 9
,, ,, album, heads of whitish flower-bracts, July-Septper doz. 8/-) !
,, tripartitum, steely blue flower-heads with large spreading bracts borne on bright blue		
stems, AugSept., 3 ft.; a most valuable		
ERYNGIUM ALPINUM. variety to cut for winter decoration) (
EUPHORBIA Wulfenii, a handsome and rare native plant with grey-blue foliage and pro-	,	
ducing in April large heads of yellow and green flowers in clusters, 3 ft]	

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FERNS,	Hardy Varieties.	-8.	d.
	25 in 25 beautiful named varieties 0 our selection $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 42/-\\ 15/- & 21/- \end{array} \right\}$		
	12 ,, 12 ,, ,, ,, (15/- & 21/-		
99	Aspidium angulare (The Soft Shield Fern)	1	0
99	Asplenium (syn. Athyrium) Filix-femina (Lady Fern)	1	6 9
9.9	Gryptogramme Crispa (Mountain Farsien Fern)	- 1	6
,,	Lomaria (syn. Blechnum) Spicant (Hard Fern) Nephrodium spinulosum dilatatum	1	0
9.9	Osmunda regalis (The Royal Fern)	3	6
9 9	Osmunda regalis (The Royal Fern) Polypodium cambricum (The Welsh Polypody), a very beautiful fern for the rock	0	U
	garden, etc., it should be in every collection	3	6
9 9	yulgare (Common Polypody or Ådder's Fern). Scolopendrium vulgare (Hart's Tongue Fern)	0	9
9 9	wixed Hardy British Fernsrer doz. 8/-	0	-
FESTUC	A glauca. See Ornamental Grasses, page 66.		
FRANCO	A ramosa (Bridal Wreath or Wand Flower), producing spikes of snowy white flowers		
FUCHSI	from rosettes of stiff foliage, excellent for the cool greenhouse	1	3
	gracilis; pumila - charming sub-shrubby subjects for the rock garden	1	0
FUNKIA	(The Hardy Plantain Lily of Japan), good plants for front of borders where the good	1	U
	tone of their foliage is of value; also suitable for water-side and partially shaded		
	places, where the foliage develops to a greater size. The varieties offered below are the pick of the family.		
,,	Fortunei robusta, blue-green foliage and silvery lilac flowers Iula Sant 11 ft	1	6
9.9	Sieboldiana, having large glaucous toliage and lilac flowers. July 2 ft. per doz 8/	0	9
9 9	var. major, a fine handsome variety of Sieboldiana, June-Aug., 2 ft. subcordata grandiflora (Corfu Lily), deliciously fragrant snow-white flowers,	1	6
	and large soft green follage, AugSept., 14 ft	1	6
1 9	undulata argentea robusta, valuable on account of its beautiful silver and		
GAILLA	green variegated foliage, flowers blue, June-Aug., 1 ft	0	9
011111111	a continual supply of richly coloured flowers ranging from clear yellow to glowing		
	scarlet-red, prized for cutting, 2 ft.		
	3 each of 4 beautiful named varieties7/-		
9 9 9 9	Copper King, flowers rich copper-red, tipped orange. E. T. Anderton, a beautiful variety with clear self-yellow flowers	1	0
9 9	Gustave Regis, flowers vellow, with red centre	0	9
9.9	ideal, producing large vellow nowers, with an orange-red centre	0	9
,,	Mrs. Bateman Brown, fiery red with broad golden-yellow margin , 8/-Mrs. J. McKellar immense well-formed flowers, brilliant crimson-scarlet with	0	9
	broad golden band, borne on long stiff stems, prized for autting par dog of	0	9
99 .	Taplow Red, see New and Noteworthy Plants, name 6	1	6
GALEGA	Mixed Hybrid Perennial Gaillardias, many shades of colour ,, 5/6 (Goat's Rue), pea-shaped blossoms produced in sprays, July-Aug., prized for cutting;	0	6
OILD DOIL	pretty border plants.		
,,	Lady Wilson, fine sprays of Wistaria-coloured flowers with silver keel, 3½ ft	1	0
CATILITY	Niobe, long sprays of large snowy white flowers, prized for cutting, 4 ft.	1	0
GAULIE	IERIA procumbens, a prostrate creeping evergreen bearing white flowers in summer followed by searlet berries in autumn; for half-shaded positions on rockwork, and		
	carpeting the ground beneath Azaleas, etc	1	6
GAURA	Lindheimeri, a showy border plant producing pretty white and rose coloured	-	
	nowers on light graceful spikes, July-Aug. 3.4 ft	0	9
GENISTA	A dalmatica, a charming and dainty miniature Alpine Gorse, flowers golden-yellow, May-June, 9 in	,	0
	GENISTA hispanica pumila (Dwarf Spanish Gorse), forming a	1	6
	rounded, compact bush, with bright golden flowers		
San	in early summer; equally handsome in flower border		
W.Z.	or rock garden, 1½-2 ft	1	6
(9)	,, tinctoria fl. pl. (The Double Dyer's Broom), flowers golden-yellow, July-Aug., ½ ft	1	0
r	GENTIANA, beautiful hardy border and rock plants, whose shades	1	0
I . A	of blue surpass in beauty those found in almost any		
S. S.	other family of plants.		
THE PARTY OF THE P	acaulis (Gentianella), large erect bell-shaped deep blue		
1.41	nowers in spring and more or less throughout the	7	0
	year, 10	1	0
	blue flowers, with bronze-shaded foliage flowers, July-		
GENTIAN		1	R

GENTIANA—continued.	each—	S.	d.
	Gentian), producing long leafy stems, studded with purple-	1	0
blue flowers during	g summer, very handsome, 2 ft	1	3
	d Noteworthy Plants, page 6		6
Lagodechiana, resen	abling a trailing G. septemfida, bearing large solitary bright	-	U
blue flowers, July-2	lug., 4 in., A.M. R.H.S. 1919	1	6
pneumonanthe (Hee	ath Gentian or Calathian Violet), a very beautiful little native		
plant bearing erect	cup-shaped flowers of a charming sapphire-blue, July-Aug.,	1	0
	Gentian), a beautiful species, growing 9-12 in high and pro-	1	0
	rect heads of lovely blue flowers with white interior	1	0
	w and Noteworthy Plants, page 6	2	6
	of an intense brilliant blue, May-June, \frac{1}{4} ft	1	0
	ants for the rock garden and flower border.	0	0
	crimson-purple flowers, handsome, June-Aug., 3 ft	0	9
,, cinerium, pretty pr	ak flowers produced from tufts of silvery grey foliage, a good	1	0
Endrossi a heautifu	ol border plant, with charming soft rose-pink flowers, June-		0
July, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft	per doz. 8/-	0	9
	t blue, a fine border plant, June-July, 1½ ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
	Hum, large violet-blue flowers, showy, June-Aug., 2 ft	0	9
album n	on-purple flowers, May-July, 1 ftper doz. 8/- ure white, May-July, 9 in., A.M. R.H.S,, 8/-	0	9
lancastrie	ense, flowers soft rose, fine rock-plant, May-Sept., 3 in		9
	Noteworthy Plants, page 6.		
	der plants, flowers prized for cutting.	7	0
,, Apricot (new), see Ne	w and Noteworthy Plants, page 6per doz. 16/-	1	6
	s brilliant fiery orange-scarlet, most effective, in bloom through-A.M. R.H.S	1	6
Lady Stratheden,	bearing large clear yellow flowers, semi-double, very hand-	_	
some, $July$ - Aug ., 2	ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1920per doz. 10/6	1	0
,, Mrs. Bradshaw, b	rilliant crimson-scarlet semi-double flowers, June-July, 2 ft.,	0	0
A.M. R.H.S	ee New and Noteworthy Plants, page 6, 16/-	1	6
	il white flowers, freely produced on wiry stems of reddish hue,		0
the whole forming	a beautiful bush, June-Aug., 2 ft	1	0
GLOBULARIA (Globe Daisy),	pretty dwarf Alpines for the rock garden.	()	0
CILINERA sochra (Chilian av	l Cambridge-blue flowers, from neat tufts of foliage, 6 in	0	9
side of streams, or	half-shaded situations, delighting in a rich moist soil. During		
	was with a covering of leaves	5	0
GYPSOPHILA, good rock and	border plants; excellent subjects for chalky soils.		
,, cerastioides, silvery	white flowers, compact habit, 2 in., June-Aug	1	0
	ngle white flowers, prized for cutting, June-Aug., 3 ft	0	9
	ecoration during winter, July-Aug., 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S	1	6
,, repens, small dainty	white flowers; valuable for walls and rock garden, 3 in	0	9
	pretty prostrate species for rock garden, with dainty rose-	_	0
Coloured :	howers, June-Aug., 3 infolia), blush-white, invaluable for cutting, SeptOct., 5 ft	0	9
	charming Alpine for cool crevices on rockeries, producing	U	0
	us-like flowers, April-May, 4 in	1	6
	LENIUM, very showy border plants, flowers prized for cutting,		
	July-Sept.		
	12 in 4 beautiful named varieties7/-		
The state of the s	, autumnale rubrum, producing large hand-		
Control of the Contro	some heads of bloom, deep crimson shot with gold,	0	-
	4½ ft., A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	(
	,, Bigelovii aurantiacum, bearing large handsome flowers of a clear deep old gold, 3 ftper doz. 10/6	1	- (
THE PARTY OF THE P	Crimson Beauty (new), crimson shot with old gold;	T	,
The state of	a handsome border plant, 2 ft	1	Ç
20129	,, pumilum magnificum, flowers soft yellow, July-		
1 100	Sept., 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	0
	,, Riverton Beauty, large lemon-yellow flowers with		
	chocolate central disc, 5 ftper doz. 8/-	0	6
	Riverton Gem, rich crimson shot with gold, Aug.	0	6
	Oct., 4 ft., A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/- Mixed varieties (without names), showy and	U	
THE ENTERS	attractiveper doz. 6/-	-	

each-	-B.	d.
HELIANTHEMUM (Sun Rose), dwarf evergreen rock-plants with brilliantly coloured flowers, imparting rich and varied tones of colour to the garden from May to July; invaluable for rock gardens, walls, or dry sunny banks.		,
12 Sun Roses in 12 beautiful named varieties (our own selection) 7/6		
,, Beauty, flowers rose-pink, foliage silvery grey	0	9
,, coccineum, producing brilliant crimson flowers, very showy	0	9
,, Fireflame, large fiery orange-scarlet flowers, one of the best, 8/-	0	9
,, Garibaldi, delicate satiny salmon-pink with deeper centre, distinct ,, 10/6	1	0
,, Golden Queen, golden-yellow flowers, 8/-	0	9
,, Magnificent, a pretty bright terra-cotta colour 8/-	0	9
,, Mrs. Croft, producing large deep rose-pink flowers, 10/6	1	0
,, Mrs. C. W. Earle, beautiful rich crimson double flowers, 8/-	0	9
,, Rose Perfection, salmon-rose flowers with deeper centre	1	0
,, Rose Queen, delicate flesh-pink flowers with deeper centreper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, Snowflake, bearing large pure white flowersper doz. 8/-	0	9
The Bride, flowers pure white, foliage silvery grey, A.M. R.H.S., 1925	1	0
,, Yellow Beauty, large yellow flowers, very showy	1	0
,, Yellow Standard, single butter-yellow flowers shading to gold	1	0
HELIANTHEMUM rupestre, a pretty species of Sun Rose, with small golden flowers; of prostrate creeping habit	0	9
HELIANTHUS (Perennial Sunflower). The following is a careful selection of the best of		
these useful tall showy border plants; they are also excellent for the wild garden and provide abundance of cut flowers.		
HELIANTHUS giganteus, soft clear yellow single		
flowers of medium size, very showy, 7 ft	1	0
,, Miss Mellish, semi-double golden-yellow		
flowers with black stems, AugSept., 6 ft.	^	0
per doz. 8/-	0	9
,, multiflorus Golden Ball, flowers very		
double, good for cutting, AugSept., 4 ft. per doz, 8/-	0	9
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,, multiflorus maximus, large deep yellow single flowers, SeptOct., 6 ft	0	9
,, multiflorus Queen Victoria, rich golden-		v
yellow, Anemone-flowered, Sept., 5 ft		
per doz. 8/-	0	9
orgyalis (Willow-leaved Sunflower), stems		
densely clothed with whorls of finely cut		
graceful foliage and bearing numerous heads		
of bright yellow flowers with black central disc, a showy autumn plant. Oct., 7 ft.		
per doz. 8/-	0	9
engrationing large rich vellow flowers Sent		
HELIANTHUS MULTIFLORUS. 6-8 ft., A.M. R.H.S	1	0
HELICHRYSUM bellidioides, of trailing habit, with dainty white everlasting flowers and		
silvery grey foliage; excellent for wall gardens and sunny rockeries, May-June,		
6 in., A.M. R.H.S	1	0
HELLEBORUS niger (Christmas Rose).		
,, niger type (The White Christmas Rose), DecMarclumps 1/6, 2/6 &	3	6
,, altifolius true (syn. maximus), large flowers on long stalks, white, tinted		
rose on outside of petals, NovDec	3	6
,, angustifolius (syn. <i>Iuvernis</i>), St. Brigid's Christmas Rose, large finely formed snowy white flowers, foliage clear fresh green, <i>JanMarscarce</i>	4	6
,, ,, Madame Fourcade, pure white, coming into bloom between H. altifolius		
and the type, fine open flowers borne on long stems	3	6
HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS (Lenten Rose), JanMar. Lenten Roses associate admirably with ferns, both being shade-loving subjects.		
,, ,, Alcyone, large open cup-shaped flowers, silvery rose shading to rose at		
margin, interior rosy flesh with conspicuous purple spotting at base of	- 127	0
petals, charming	7	6
,, Black Knight (new), very dark purple flowers, covered with a rich bloom,	10	6
foliage dark bronzy green, very handsome	2	e
. Columens nowers bringing brune-burdle	0	U

HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS (Lenten Rose)—continued. each-s. d. HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS Dora Froebel, large wellformed flowers, silvery pink spotted crimson half-way up 5 6 each petal, extra fine..... large well-formed guttatus. white flowers, slightly spotted crimson..... Irene, rose, freely speckled with purple......per doz. 27/6 perfectus punctatus, flowers soft rose, with small crimson spots..... Robert Froebel, rich crimson-plum, large handsome flowers, of perfect form...... , Rosy Dawn, light pink shaded green, with small crimson spots at base..... HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS VARIETIES. . HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS Silver Strand, flowers silvery pink, lower portion of 6 petals slightly spotted crimson..... Sophie Froebel, rich self-plum colour, extra fine..... Beautiful New Hybrids Mixed, the result of hybridising the best of 2.2 the named varieties.....per doz. 21/-Mixed Lenten Roses, shades of purple, rose, and white..... ,, 10/6 argutifolius (syn. trifoliatus and corsicus), a very handsome Corsican species, with 9.9 large bright green holly-like spiny leaves and soft yellowish flowers, rare..... 6 Bocconi Ellen Terry, flowers of a beautiful soft olive shade, pencilled rose...... graveolens, outside of flower plum-purple, inside olive-green shaded purple, very free-flowering..... ibericus, a rare and pretty species from the Caucasus, flowers rose-pink with pale olive shading, minutely mottled and veined..... HEMEROCALLIS (Day Lilies), showy border plants, with trumpet-shaped Lily-like flowers, freely produced on terminal branched heads, lasting long in beauty; they are prized for cutting, the buds opening well in water; suitable also for wild gardens or for sunny positions by the water-side. 12 in 6 beautiful named varieties 7/-HEMEROCALLIS Apricot, sweet-scented apricot-orange flowers, a showy free-flowering border plant and a gem for cutting, May-June, 21 ft..... aurantiaca, rich clear apricot-orange, 0 9 June, 2 ft..... Dr. Regel, rich orange, May, 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S.... Dumortierii, clear yellow with crimson-brown reverse, free bloomer, July-0 9 Aug., 1 ft.....per doz. 8/-

HEMEROCALLIS fulva, fl. pl., orange shaded crimson, handsome semi-double flowers, very

showy, July-Aug., 3½ ft., F.C.C. R.H.S.....per doz. 8/-

Orange Glow, rich orange broad-petalled flowers, very free, June-July, 21/2 ft......

Queen of May, large clear yellow flowers, free bloomer, June-July, 31/2 ft.....

Sir Michael Foster, beautiful clear yellow flowers..... Sovereign, soft yellow with ruddy brown reverse, very free, May-June, 2 ft...... Mixed Day Lilies per 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6 0

flava major, producing in abundance clear canary-yellow sweet-scented flowers, excellent for cutting, June, 2½ ft.....per doz. 8/-

fulva, very large copper-red flowers with golden throat and yellow central stripe down each petal, June-July, 4 ft......per doz. 8/- 0 9

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HEPATICA (syn. Anemone Hepatica), very beautiful in early spring established on shady banks and on rockwork. They are deep rooters and love a deep loamy soil.

The tufts offered consist of 2 or 3 crowns.



EPATION	CA Sin	gle Blu	e, Single	Crowns	0	9
9.9	9.9	9.9	Stro	ng Tufts	1	6
11	Double	Blue	Single	Crowns	1	6
,,	2.9	,,	Stron	ng Tufts	2	6
,,	Single	Red	Single	crowns	0	9
9.9	22	99	Stro	ng Tufts	1	6
,,	Double	Red	Single	e Crowns	0	9
9.9	22	,, .	Stro	ng Tufts	1	6
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9 9	9.9		Stro		1	6
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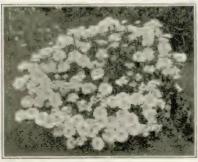
AN ESTABLISHED CLUMP OF HEPATICA.

sanguinea, deep coral-scarlet flowers borne on long stems, very beautiful, 1½ ft.... 0 9
Tiarelloides, blush tinted rose, very free, prized for cutting, 2 ft......per doz. 8/- 0 9
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HOLLYHOCKS, Finest Seedling Varieties of the most beautiful shades. The plants offered in separate colours have been raised from seed saved from separate named sorts but cannot be guaranteed to come true to colour.

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HONEYSUCKLES. See Lonicera, page 70.



IBERIS SEMPERVIRENS SNOWFLAKE.

IBERIS (Perennial Candytuft), evergreen rock plants, producing sheets of snowy white flowers; effective plants for wall-gardening, permanent edgings, banks, and front of borders, thriving either in half-shady or sunny positions.

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white double flowers, April-June, \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft... 1

,, Little Gem, flowers snow-white;

of snow-white flowers of great substance, April-June, ‡ ft., extra fine......per doz. 8/-

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INCARVILLEA, beautiful border plants for sunny positions

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9 9	Delavayi, a lovely Chinese plant, bearing in early summer rose-coloured Gloxinia-shaped flowers in umbels, on a stout stem, 2 ft. high, and gracefully cut prostrate foliage. It delights in a deep sandy well-drained soil and a sunny situation, and is recommended for flower border, rock garden, or pots. First-Class Centri-		
	FICATE R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	9
	grandiflora, bearing large crimson-rose-coloured flowers with golden throat, ht.		
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	, brevipes, large purplish-crimson flowers with white markings, handsome,		
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	fine for isolated positions and sub-tropical gardening, July-Sept., 8 ft. per doz. 8/-	0	9

TALL BEARDED FLAG IRISES

Pogoniris, or Iris Barbata (Fleur de Lys).

For Flower Borders, Shrubberies, and for Naturalising.

Most of the Irises in this section are delicately fragrant.

At the great Iris Conference in June, 1922, we were awarded the R.H.S. Gold Medal for our unique collection, and at the special Iris trial of the R.H.S. at Wisley, 1916, our collection was the most prominent and received the greatest number of awards and marks of commendation. The Awards are indicated in the descriptions given below, thus:—F.C.C. = First Class Certificate. A.M. = Award of Merit. xxx. = Highly Commended. xx. = Commended.



TALL BEARDED FLAG IRISES.

Flag Irises have always formed an important part of our cultures since as far back as 1870, when our collection was acknowledged to be the most complete in England. Compared with the present time there were then very few growers of Irises besides ourselves, and our annual exhibits of these beautiful flowers were always greatly admired.

Within recent years a great number of new seedling varieties have been raised, some of them improvements, others not. In the following list we have included some of the best of those which are not too exorbitant in price. The more expensive ones, where of real merit, will appear in our catalogue when the prices become more reasonable.

The Iris, with its varied and beautiful shades of colour and long period of flowering, lends itself to a great variety of grouping. No hardy herbaceous border is complete without groups of Irises of different shades of colour planted at intervals throughout the border, as they impart tone and colour from May to July, while their soft glaucous foliage helps to bring into relief the colours of other flowers.

A border planted entirely with Tall Bearded Irises (see Front Cover). tastefully grouped, presents a picture of artistic beauty which must appeal to all. Massed as fringes to

terrace walks, on the top of lean-to walls, or grouped along the banks of rivers or streams, these Irises produce a glorious effect.

Where space permits, we strongly recommend flower lovers to make an "Iris Garden," planting in bold groups or waves of irregular outline, with grass or flagstone walks running between. A selection should be made including the Dwarf Hybrid Crimean Irises, which bloom from March to May, and are therefore valuable in giving a succession of bloom, and being all of dwarfer growth are suitable for

IRIS. TALL BEARDED FLAG-continued,

planting in front of the taller growing varieties. The Beardless species should also be included, as they mostly flower after the Tall Flag Irises, and many of them being much taller are valuable subjects for the back of Flower Borders. As the Iris shows but little foliage in spring, early-flowering bulbous subjects should be introduced, such as Snowdrops, Crocuses, Chionodoxas, Muscari, Winter Aconites and Daffodils, etc. Thus a delightful succession of flowers can be maintained from early

We have arranged these Tall Bearded Irises in natural groups in accordance with Baker's Irideæ, as recognised by Kew, and this will be found helpful to amateurs in making selections. Each group has a distinctive character. Group I. comprises those varieties flowering in May, and includes the well-known blue, purple, and white Flag Irises one sees so often in town and suburban gardens and parks, besides a number of handsome May-flowering garden forms of recent introduction; following in June come the Irises of Group II., comprising the varieties of Amœna, Neglecta, Pallida, Plicata, Squalens, and Variegata, with their beautiful and distinctive colours and markings. Group III. comprises the Dwarf Crimean Hybrids, flowering from March to May, suitable for the Rock Garden etc.; Group IV., represents the Beardless Species for borders and water-side; Group V., Iris Kæmpferi, the Clematis-like Japanese Iris.

CULTURE.—Irises like a well-drained soil and moderately sunny situation. It is important that the soil should not be deficient in lime, and when preparing the ground a good dressing of lime is recommended. They object to fresh stable manure, which must be avoided when planting. An occasional application in early spring of superphosphate of lime, using about 2 ounces to the square yard, will add vigour to the plants and correct any acidity in the soil. Plant shallow, barely covering

the rhizomes or root stocks with soil.

Flag Irises may be planted any time from late July to end of March, whenever the ground may be in the most suitable condition. Late summer and early autumn planting will ensure better bloom the first season.

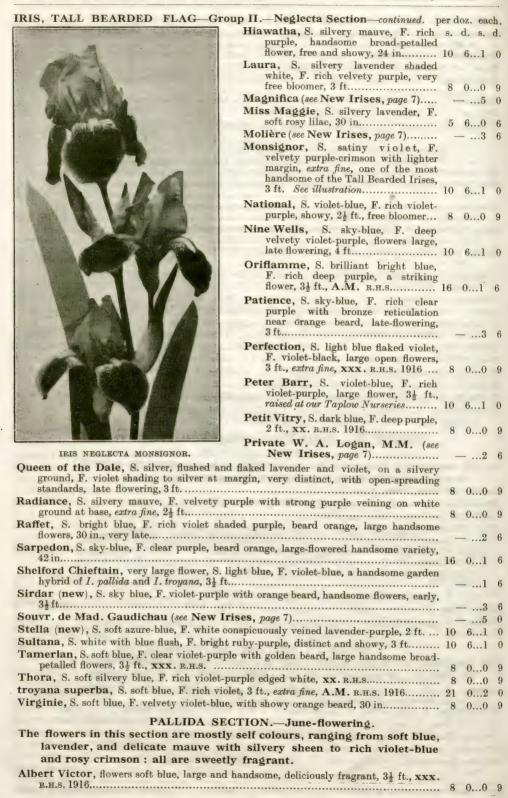
Barr's Selections of Tall Bearded Irises from all Sections.
£ s. d. £ s. d.
3 each of 100 beautiful named varieties 10 10 0; extra choice varieties 15 15 0
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1000 in 50 beautiful named varieties for extensive plantings £25, £35 & £45
Barr's Mixtures of Tall Flag Irises. per 100 doz. s. d. s. d.
Choice mixed varieties, without names
Mixed May-flowering varieties, chiefly purple and violet shades
Mixed Plicata and Amoena varieties, in shades of white and blue
Mixed Neglecta and Pallida varieties, blue, mauve, and violet shades
Mixed Squalens varieties, beautiful shades of blue, mauve, purple, etc., shot more or
less with gold
Mixed Variegata varieties, shades of yellow and gold 50 07 0
For March and April-flowering Irises, see Hybrid Crimean Irises, page 36.

GROUP 1. May-Flowering Tall Flag Irises.

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The varieties in this section commence to bloom in May, and include the		N May	/ -
flowering hybrids, known as "Intermediate" or "Interregna" Iris	es.		
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F. denotes the falls or pendent petals.	8.	d. s.	a.
albicans (syn. Princess of Wales), xxx. R.H.S., pure white, with orange beard, 2½ ft.,	0	00	0
extra fine	0	00	v
Amas (syn. macrantha), S. light blue, F. rich purple, beard orange, flower very large, 36 in.,	0	0 0	0
extra fine, XXX. R.H.S	8	00	9
Argus, S. violet, F. purple, a very free-flowering form of the old early-flowering Blue			
Flag Iris, 28 in., xxx. R.H.S		00	
Blue Boy, S. violet, F. velvety violet-purple, free-flowering, handsome, 2 ft	10	61	0
Bosniamac a supposed hybrid between I. bosniaca \times I. Amas, S. white, F. lilac with			
heavier markings and golden beard and reticulation, 1½ ft	10	61	0
Canari, canary-yellow, beard orange, 24 in	8	00	9
Ceres, pearl-white, beard orange, 21 in	10	61	0
Charmant, S. silvery blue, F. china-blue with purple markings and brown reticulation at			
haft, beard orange, 24 in., extra fine	8	00	9
Diamant, S. white, F. white tinted blue, with orange beard, 15 in			
Dolphine, S. soft sky-blue, F. rich purple lighter towards edge, with golden crest, 21 in.,	10	0 1	e
extra fine, XXX. B.H.S. 1916.	10	01	0

IRIS, TALL BEARDED FLAG-Group IMay-flowering-continued.	er d	oz. ea	ch
Dorothea, S. and F. silvery grey shading to blue towards centre, beard yellow, 24 in.,	8.	d. s.	d
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Duchesse du Chateaufort, S. claret-red, F. deep claret, quite distinct, 28 in	16	01	(
Ette soft wellow heard grange, 27 in., A.M. R.H.S. 1916	8	00	6
florentina, S. pearl white, F. pale lilac passing to white, orange beard and reticulation,			
2 ft., XXX. B.H.S	5	60	
2 ft., XXX. R.H.S Fontarabie, S. violet-blue, F. rich violet-purple, large handsome flower, free, 26 in	8	00	
Pritiof S soft blue, F, rich blue, 2 ft., extra fine	8	00	,
Germanica type (Common Early Blue Flag Iris) S. blue, F. purple, 2½ ft. per 10042/-	5	60	4
alba, large white flowers, late and sweetly scented, 2½ ft.	8	00	
Turchino, a large Asiatic form, S. violet, F. purple	8	00	
Holde S lemon-yellow, F, deeper yellow with orange beard, 24 in	8	00	9
Ingeborg, large pearly white flowers with orange beard, handsome, 24 in., A.M. R.H.S.			
1010	8	00.	
Kharput (syn. Italia). S. soft mauve, F. rich velvety purple, large handsome flowers, very			
from 26 in A M P H S 1916	5	60	- (
Vind Christian S white F silvery white with bronze reticulation and orange beard,	0	0 0	
9 ft andre fine VVV PHS	8	00	
Kachii (syn atro-murnurga) rich claret-purple, very free blooming, 30 in., extra fine,	8	00	
A M D U C 1916	0	00	
Madonna, S. soft clear blue, F. mauve shaded blue, the collected blue form of the white albicans, 2 ft., rare	16	01	-
Niphetos, S. silvery white, F. pale lilac, beard yellow, 28 in., extra fine	8	00	
Odin, S. white, F. white shaded lavender, a very fine form, 2 ft.	8	00	
Odin, S. white, F. white shaded lavender, a very line form, 2 feet and a creek 2 ft. hand.		00	
Prince Victor, S. lavender-blue, F. rich velvety purple with golden crest, 2 ft., hand-some, A.M. R.H.S. 1916	10	61	-
Purple King, S. claret-red, F. rich velvety purple, 3 ft	8	00	
Queen Flavia, primrose-yellow self, large flower, 2 ft., extra fine		61	
Royal, S. soft violet-blue, F. velvety purple, 24 in., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 1916	8	00	
Siwas, S. violet-blue F. violet-purple, large flower, 3 ft		00	
Walhalla, S. light blue, F. violet-purple, paler towards edge, showy, 24 in	8		
Zwanenburg, S. glistening bronzy fawn; F. old gold with bronze flush and maroon			
flakings, large handsome flower and free bloomer, 21 in	16	01	(
GROUP II. June-Flowering Tall Flag Irises.			
AMŒNA SECTION. In this section, the Standards (S.) or upright petals are white, the Falls (F.)		
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IRIS, TALL BEARDED FLAG-Group II.—Pallida Section—continued.	e.	0 0	0
Astarte, S. rosy mauve, F. claret-purple, showy, 30 in	0	5	0
Ballerine (see New Irises, page 6)	10	e 1	0
Beauty, S. soft lavender-blue, F. deeper blue, very free, 38 in., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	10	01	0
Belle Nantaise, a rich violet self, very fine, 34 in	16	01	6
Brionensis, violet-blue self, very free, 28 in., extra fine	21	02	0
Caprice S and F rosy red. 24 ft., extra fine, XXX, R.H.S.	10	61	0
Carthusian (see New Irises, mage 7)	-	5	0
Catering S Cambridge-blue, F, deeper blue with bronze coloured reticulation on either			
aide of golden heard large handsome sweetly tragrant flowers, 4 It., extra line, A.M.		0 1	0
рия 1916	10	61	0
Cherubin, S. soft pink, F. pink with deeper pencilling; paler than Her Majesty, 2½ it	10	01	U
Ciencialti Loppio, deep indigo-blue, very free, fragrant, 1½ ft	8	00	9
Zephyr. S. clear blue, F. deeper blue, very free, 2½ ft., extra fine, XXX. B.H.S.		0 0	0
1916	8	00	
Cluny (see New Irises, page 7)	36	03	
Crepuscule, S. and F. a rich clear deep violet-blue, very handsome, 2½ ft	10	61	0
delimatica Princess Reatrice, large fragrant flowers of a delicate blue shade, with			
handsome blue grey foliage a trifle later blooming than I. dalmatica, A.M. R.H.S.		0 1	0
1916	10	01	U
Diane, S. soft azure-blue, F. deeper azure with old gold markings at beard, large nower,		3	
34 in., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 1916			
Duchess of York (see New Irises, page 7)	OH	5	
Ed. Michel (see New Irises, page 7).	27	02	0
Florence Walls a profuse blooming and levely variety raised at our Nurseries, S. 198V			
mauve, F. of a deeper shade with golden beard, 2½ ft., extra fine, xxx. R.H.S. 1916	10	01	0
Fol. Var., flowers blue, with golden variegated foliage, 2 ft.		2	U
Gertrude, S. soft violet-blue, F. soft violet-purple, a nice clear colour, very free and			
Guinevere, S. soft lilac, F. broad and deep lilac with orange beard, 28 in., handsome	10	00	9
Her Majesty, S. silvery pink, F. claret veined rose, very fine, 2½ ft	10	01	0
Hon. Mrs. T. Kingscote (new), S. soft pink with silvery sheen, F. deeper pink, beard	91	0 2	0
yellow, very fine, 3 ft.	21	02	6
Hugo, S. and F. rich crimson-purple, ht. 33 in., very showy	91	0 9	0
Juniata (new) (see New Irises, page 7)	21	02	U
Kathleen, silvery mauve, a lovely tone of colour, very free, raised at our Nurseries, 28 in.	8	00	Q
XX. R.H.S. 1916.	0	00	U
La Beauté, S. and F. soft clear Cambridge-blue, free and early, excellent for grouping of dwarf habit, 2 ft., A.M. B.H.S. 1915	8	00	9
Lady Foster (see New Irises, page 7)		3	6
Lady Foster (see New Irises, page 1)	10	6 1	0
Leonidas, S. soft lavender-blue, F. lavender-purple, large flower, 3½ ft., extra fine	10	01	
Lohengrin, S. silvery mauve, F. soft rosy mauve, large flowers, a great beauty, 3 ft. A.M. R.H.S. 1916	10	61	0
Lord of June, S. Cambridge-blue, large and handsome, F. clear lavender-blue, with			
orange beard, sweetly scented, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft., a magnificent flower, A.M. R.H.S	-	2	6
Milé. Schwartz (see New Irises, page 7)		10	6
Mercury (see New Irises, page 7)	27	62	6
Mons. Aymard (see New Irises, page 7)	-	2	6
Mrs. Alan Gray, soft silvery mauve, very free, 2 ft., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	_	1	0
Mrs. Alan Gray, sort silvery mauve, very free, 2 10., XXX. E.H.S. 1910		****	
Oporto, large flowers, S. and F. deep purple-mauve, with orange beard, distinct rich clear colour, 34 in	-	2	6
Oriental (see New Irises, page 7)	. 27	62	
Parc de Neuilly, S. rich clear violet-purple, F. slightly deeper shade, beard orange		0	
yellow, sweetly fragrant, extra fine, 3 ft	27	62	. 6
Pauline (new), S. ruby-red, F. crimson-purple, large handsome flower, 3 ft	16		
Porcelain, S. and F. beautiful soft Cambridge-blue with striking orange beard, flower	3		
produced on tall stout branching spikes, very handsome, 40 in	. 16	01	6
Powhatan (new), S. silvery claret, F. rosy claret shading to silver, with bronze reticula			
tion at base, orange beard, 3 ft		3	
Oueen of May, soft rose-pink, with deeper veining on falls, 32 in., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	. 10	61	0
Rembrandt, S. soft blue, F. deep blue with a pronounced orange beard, 2 ft	. 8	00	9
Rhodda, S. silvery pink, F. soft mauve-pink shading to silver, xxx. B.H.S. 2½ ft	. 10	61	0
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IRIS, TALL BEARDED FLAG-Group II.—Pallida Section—continued.	er d	doz. eac	oh.
Riccardii (syn. Junonia), a large-flowered species from the East, producing massive flowers, deliciously scented, with S. soft blue and F. violet-purple, 4 ft.; suitable			
for warm sunny situations in terrace walks, etc			
3½ ft., extra fine			
3½ ft., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	16	01	6
Troost (see New Irises, page 7)	_	5	0
Viola (see New Irises, page 7)	-	3	
Walner, S. soft blue, F. violet-blue, with deeper reticulation and white haft, 36 in., xx. R.H.S. 1916	0	0 0	0
Wyndham (new), S. soft lavender-pink, F. pink with deeper veining, 2 ft	27	62	6
Wyomissing (new), S. silvery white, F. flesh-white beautifully pencilled claret, bright orange beard, 2 ft			
PLICATA SECTION (Aphylla of Gardens).			
The flowers in this section are white beautifully pencilled and shaded at ma	irg	in.	
Aletha (new) S. and F. white heavily shaded rosy mauve at margin, 3½ ft	21	02	0
Assyrie (new), S. finely veined violet-blue, F. white broadly veined violet at margin, with purple reticulation at haft, beard orange, a striking flower, 3 ft., xxx. r. h.s. 1916	10	61	0
Belle Hortense, S. and F. white delicately shaded rose at margin, 2 ft	10	61	
Bridesmaid, white shaded silvery lilac, 32 in	8	00	9
Elizabeth, S. heavily veined lavender-purple, F. white finely margined lavender-purple and reticulated at haft, very free, 28 in., xx. R.H.S. 1916	10	61	0
Fairy, S. and F. silvery white with blue petaloid stigmata, very beautiful, 34 ft	16		
Jean d'Arc, white faintly margined lilac, 3 ft., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 1916	10	61	0
Leda, S. white shaded rosy mauve, F. large, white pencilled chocolate at margin, and with orange beard, 28 in	16	01	6
Madame Chereau, white shaded azure-blue at margin, 38 in., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	8	00	-
Madame Guerville, white shaded violet-blue, 34 in	8	00	
Ma Mie, white with broad blue picotee edge, very beautiful, 2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1916 Ophelia (new), white heavily margined and shaded blue, 3 ft., extra fine	16	01	6
Parisiana, S. and F. white heavily shaded rosy mauve, handsome, 32 in. xxx. R H S.			
Zouave (see New Irises, page 7)	10	2	6
SQUALENS SECTION.			
In this section the Standards (S.) range from silvery mauve and soft blue to purple. The Falls (F.) are crimson, rose or purple shot with gold which glistens in the sun and produces wonderful colour effects.			
Ambassadeur (see New Irises, page 6)		3	6
Ambigu (new), S. clear copper-red, F. velvety crimson, petaloid stigmata bronze and			
gold, strong handsome grower, 2½ ft	27	62	6
Dalmarius, S. satiny grey, F. lilac with silver and golden sheen, 32 in., xxx, R.H.S. 1916	16	01	6
Deuil de Valéry Mayet (see New Irises, page 7)	-	7	6
Dr. Bernice, S. bronze, F. deep crimson-maroon, handsome, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft., xx. e. H.S. 1916 Eldorado, S. and F. golden-bronze shot with mauve and purple, producing a wonderful	-	1	0
glistening colour effect in sunlight, 2½ ft., A.M. B.H.S. 1916	16	01	6
Esmeralda, S. rosy claret flushed bronze, F. ruby-red reticulated bronze, very showy,			
Gen. de Witte, S. smoke colour, F. crimson-purple, beard bright orange, 38 in	10	61	0
Glory of Reading, S. soft lilac shot with bronze, F. purple, reticulated white and bronze at base, beard bright orange, large-flowered, 33 in			
Grevin (see New Irises, page 7)		2	6
Iris King, S. old gold, F. rich velvety crimson with golden-vellow margin, large hand-			
some flower, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1916. Isoline, S. silvery lilac shot with gold, F. rosy crimson shot with gold, beard bright	10	61	0
orange-yellow, large flower, 3 ft., A.M. B.H.S. 1916	-	1	
Le Rêve, S. opalescent silvery mauve shot gold, F. silvery pink, deeper at margin, 3 ft	10	61	0
Le Vesuve, S. silvery mauve shot with gold, F. violet heavily veined purple with bright orange beard, 33 in., xx. R.H.S. 1916			
In our descriptions, S. denotes the erect vetals or standards. F. denotes the talle or n			-

RIS, TALL BEARDED FLAG-Group II Squalens Section-continued. per doz	. eac	h.
surta (now) S bronzy layender F claret-purple reticulated bronze, 21 ft., large flower, S.	1. 8.	α
extra fine, XX. R.H.S. 1916. 8 Marian Loat, S. rosy claret shot with bronze, F. rose-claret, beard orange, handsome, 2½ ft. 16	01	6
Corden (new) S light bronze shot gold. F. white, finely netted maroon near		
margin late 21 ft.	01	0
Medrano (new), (see New Irises, page 7)	6	U
Mount Penn, S. pale rose with bronze flush, F. bright rose-purple with rich orange beard, 33 in., extra fine	02	0
Mrs. Cowley, S. golden bronze with rose flush, F. deep ruby, lighter at margin, petaloid	2	0
stigmata yellow, 30 in. Nibelungen, S. old gold, F. deep crimson edged gold, large flower, 3 ft., A.M. B.H.S. 1916	61	0
Nuée d'Orage (Stormcloud), S. soft slaty blue shot gold; large, broad, F. lavender-purple shot with gold, 3 ft		
Opera (new), S. rosy many desired states of the state of	- 3	6
Ochracea-cœrulea (see New Irises, page 7). Opera (new), S. rosy mauve with bronze flush, F. rich velvety crimson-purple, beard orange, large handsome flowers, 2 ft	0 1	6
margin, handsome, 22 in., A.M. R.H.S. 1916	01	0
bright orange, handsome, 2½ ft., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	61	3
Prosper Laugier, S. bronze-red, F. velvety ruby-purple, 31 in., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S. 16	01	6
Quaker Lady, S. smoky lavender with bronze-yellow shading, F. delicate blue-mauve with bronze flush, beard rich gold, free bloomer, of a beautiful soft art colouring,		
3 ft	01	6
Queen Alexandra, S. and F. bronzy mauve, very beautiful, 2½ ft.; a very free bloomer, raised at our Nurseries, xxx. R.H.S. 1916	61	0
Queen Mary, S. soft china blue with sulphur flush at base, F. blue veined violet, 3 ft.; a profuse blooming variety, A.M. R.H.S. 1916, raised at our Nurseries	01	6
Pod Cloud (new) S rosy manye with bronze flush, F, madder-crimson, free bloomer,	61	0
showy, 2 ft		
tip, 2½ ft., distinct and showy	01	6
beard, 3 ft., xx. R.H.S. 1916	01 00	6 9
Walneriana, S. lavender shot with gold, F. violet shot bronze, with conspicuous orange beard, 34 in		
VARIEGATA SECTION.—June flowering.		
The Standards in this section are of various shades of yellow.		
aurea, rich chrome-yellow self, 28 in., xxx. B.H.S. 1916	00	Q
aurea, rich chrome-yellow self, 28 in., XXX. R.H.S. 1910	00	9
Chelles, S. rich bright yellow, F. crimson-brown, showy, 20 in	00	
Darius, S. canary, F. mauve broadly edged cream with madder retroduction, 52 mg. 8	00	9
XXX. R.H.S. 1916	61	0
Foster's Yellow, soft creamy vellow, 11 ft., extra fine	61	0
Fro, S. bright gamboge-yellow, F. rich madder-crimson with slight margin of golden-yellow, very free bloomer and showy, 28 in., xxx. r.h.s. 1916	61	0
Cagus S canary vellow F white freely veined and reticulated madder-purple, with		١,
primrose margin, very free-flowering, 24 ft., A.M. R.H.S. 1916	61	(
Gambal, S. bright yellow, F. dark chocolate reticulated white at base, 24 in., xxx. R.H.S.	61	(
Gracchus, S. canary, F. white with primrose margin veined and reticulated crimson, very	00	9
Hactor S glanded amber F crimson black 24 ft.	00	8
Honorable, S. golden-yellow, F. heavily reticulated and shaded manogany-brown,	00	
28 in., xx. R.H.S., 1916	00	ç
2 ft., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	61	0
Minnehaha, S. cream, F. cream veined with crimson, deep orange beard, large flower, showy, 2½ ft	02	(
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IRIS, TALL BEARDED FLAG-Group II Variegata Section—continued. Mithras, S. soft yellow, F. velvety purple-maroon, with white reticulation, 2½ ft., extra	S.	d. s.	d.
fine, xxx. R.H.S	12	61	3
Modeste Guerrin, S. clear yellow, F. ruby-purple, 28 in	10	61	0
Montezuma, S. old gold and bronze, F, soft vellow margined and veined bronze 2 ft	-	- 5	0
Mrs. Neubronner, golden-vellow self, 2 ft., xxx. R.H.S. 1916	10	61	0
Ossian, S. canary-yellow, F. claret-red, 33 in., A.M. R.H.S.	-	3	6
Prince of Orange, S. rich golden-orange, F. madder-brown veined golden orange, free			
bloomer, showy and handsome, 2 ft., A.M. R.H.S	10	61	0
Princess Victoria Louise, large flowers, S. primrose-vellow, F. purple with striking			
primrose margin, 24 ft., distinct and pretty, XXX, R.H.S. 1916	16	01	6
Robert Burns, S. golden-yellow, F. velvety maroon with golden margin, handsome,			
2½ ft., late	10	61	0
IRIS—Tall Bearded Hybrids.			
These are very handsome, with flowers of artistically blended colours and with conspicuous beards; they are quite hardy.			
Dalkish (dalmatica × Kashmiriana), S. mauve shot purple, F. silvery mauve veined			
ruby-purple, golden beard, similar in appearance to an oncocyclus Iris, 28 in	27	62	6
some flowers, 26 in	27	62	6

GROUP III. Dwarf Bearded Hybrid Crimean Irises.



DWARF IRIS APHYLLA DITTON PURPLE, IN THE ROCK GARDEN.

Balceng Blue Beard (2), S. white flaked blue, F. 1

These beautiful Irises flower from March to May (before the Tall Flag Irises) and are therefore specially valuable in maintaining a succession of bloom from early spring. Being of dwarf growth they are suitable for planting in front of the taller growing Flag Irises. They are also valuable as permanent edgings to Flower Borders and are charming subjects in the Rock Garden and for old walls. The time of flowering is indicated by numbers after the name, thus (1) is the earliest, and (6) the latest to bloom.

Barrs' Selections of Dwarf Crimean Flag Irises.

Flowering during March, April, and May. 3 each of 25 beautiful varieties 35/- & 45/-3 ,, 12 ,, ,, 15/- & 21/-3 ,, 6 ,, 7/6 & 10/6 Mixed Dwarf Crimean Irises (without names), 35/- per 100; 5/- per doz.

names), 35/- per 100, 5/- p	CI	GOZ.	
р	er d	loz. ea	ch.
aphylla Ditton Purple (6), violet-	S.	d. s.	d.
purple, very free and			
showy, 1 ft.			
per 100, 42/-	5	60	6
,, Osiris (6), bright blue,			
very free and showy,			
with conspicuous			
white beard, 15 in.			
per 100, 42/–	5	60	6
bronzy yellow deeply suffused purple,			
per 100, 42/-	5	60	6

1 ttper 100, 42/-	0	00	0
,, Curiosity (3), S. yellow, F. golden-bronze flaked purple, with orange beard,			
attractive, 8 inper 100, 42/-	5		
benacensis (5), S. violet, F. rich violet-purple, 15 in., large flowers, extra fine	10	61	0
Blue Stone (3), S. violet-blue, F. deep purple with white markings, 8 in	8	00	9
Burgundy (3), S. claret, F. purple-claret, large broad-petalled flower, 1 ft., extra fine		00	9
chamæiris alba (3), S. creamy white, F. clouded sulphur and lilac, 1 ft	5	60	6
,, Naomi (3), soft canary-yellow, 7 in., charming		00	9
cyanea (3), violet-blue with white beard, 4 in., a charming rock plant	8	00	9
Eburnea (3), S. creamy white, F. canary, 6 in	8	00	9
Eclipse (5), S. light reddish purple, F. crimson-purple, beard orange, 6 in	5	60	6
Elegance (2), S. white, F. white shaded canary and lilac, 5 in		00	9

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IRIS—Group III.—Dwarf Bearded Hybrid Crimean—continued. formosa (1), bold flower, S. rich blue, F. purple with white beard, 9 in., extra fine	s. doz	l. s.	n. d.
formosa (1), bold flower, S. rich blue, F. purple with white beard, 9 in., extra fine	5	60	6
Goldfinch (3), vellow with orange beard, 6 in., xx, R.H.S. 1916	_	1	6
Corceous (3) S violet-blue, F, rich velvety purple, large bold flowers, a handsome form,			0
raised at our Nurseries, 15 in Grisea (6), S. French grey, F. French grey, slightly flaked mauve, 1 ft	5	6 0	6
Harmania (4), S. sulphur veined purple, F. golden-yellow heavily marked crimson-	U	00	U
number heard orange 5 in nery shown.	10	61	0
Tibra (5) S light blue F dark purple white heard, 9 in.	5	60	6
lutescens var. Statellæ (4), S. silvery white, F. shot primrose at haft, 18 in., xxx. R.H.S. 1916per 100, 42/-	5	60	6
Melpomene (3), S. claret-red, F. deeper claret, white beard, showy, 9 in			9
nudicaulis (6), violet with white beard, very fine, 6 in	8	00	9
managed (6) wich number 0 in	8	00	9
olbiensis alba (3), S. creamy white, F. creamy white marked purple and bronze, 8 in., beautiful.	5	60	6
Socrates (2), claret-red, handsome, 9 in		00	9
Orange Queen (5), S. clear yellow, F. deeper yellow with orange beard, 8 in	10	61	0
numila alba (2) S creamy white F white reticulated bronze, orange beard, 14 in	5	60	6
,, cœrulea (1), sky-blue, very early, a charming Alpine Iris for the rock garden, 6 in	8	00	9
garden, 6 in		60	-
maculata (1) S. citron F. gold with conspicuous purple blotch, hand-	J	00	0
nome Ain	10	61	0
Princess Louise (1). S. Cambridge-blue, F. china-blue reticulated white,		00	0
very fine, 6 in Purity (1), pearly white clouded sulphur, 6 in	8	00	9
Rosalie (1), S. violet, F. crimson-purple with broad handsome white reticulation and white		00	U
heard neru early	-0	00	9
Rosine (3), S. silvery grey, F. veined lavender, 9 in	5	60	6
Samboo (2), S. violet-blue, F. purple, 6 in	5	60	6
Seraphin (3), S. satiny white, F. shaded rosy lilac, very charming, 6 in	8	00	9
Standard (2), S. violet, F. plum-purple, 9 inper 100, 42/-	5	60	6
The Bride (3), S. pale lilac, F. pearly white reticulated bronze, 15 in	J	00	U
flowers 6 in	TO	01	6
Uranus (4), S. violet-blue, F. crimson-purple, showy, 1 ftper 100, 42/-	5	60	6
GROUP IV. Irises—Beautiful Beardless Species			
Including Varieties suitable for Borders, Ponds, Damp Places and Rock	cwo	rk, b	ut
all Sun-lovers.			
The Irises offered in this Section are all perfectly hardy, and quite distinct from the I	Beard	ded Iri	808.
Those marked thus 8, while being beautiful border plants, may also be treated as sen	ni-a	quati	cs.
I. cristata has lovely amethyst-blue flowers, and is charming on rockwork in sunny but	dai	mp sit	ua-
tions. I. unguicularis (stylosa) and its varieties, if grown in a sunny and well-dra	meu	postu	.011,
will yield abundance of charming flowers throughout winter.			
Barr's Selections. 12 in 12 named Beardless species and varieties for Flower Borders	9/	- & 1	2/-
12 12 species and varieties for Waterside	.10/	6 & 1	5/-
varieties for planting round Ponds, Lakes, Stream	ıs, e	etc., 6	5/-
† Denotes the most suitable for planting at the waterside or in very damp or	we	t plac	es.
S Denotes those Trises which hesides being handsome subjects for the	flo	wer a	nd
shrubbery border, may also be planted by the waterside, but with their cr	owr	is abo	ove
the water level.	per	aoz. e	acn
§aurea, golden-yellow, June-July, 4 ft		d. s	
chrysographis, one of the most beautiful of border Irises, flowers of the richest violet			
number with a velvety sheen, freely produced from light graceful ionage, 22 it., A.M.			
Р Н 9	, ro	01	
§cristata, rich amethyst-blue, May, 3 in.; a dainty species for the rock garden	. 8	00	. 9
fœtidissima (The Gladwyn Iris), flowers purple followed by seed heads of scarled berries, which are prized for winter decoration; a fine plant for banks and to natura			
lise, 20 in	. 8	00	9
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RIS -Group IV -Beard	dless Spec	ies—c	ontinu	ed.	oer o	doz. ea	ich
Forrestii, a charming var	riety from C	hina, b	earing	dainty yellow flowers with darker	s.	d. s.	d
reticulation, resembling	a yellow I. s	ibirica,	very f	ree blooming, 1½ ft., A.M. R.H.S	16	01	
				1 ft		01	
				th golden crest, 2 ft. Grown in pots b. to March		01	
				the above, the foliage being striped		2	
				th golden keel, very free bloomer, a		00	
good border plant, 2 1t.	Milesii,	flat op	en flo	wer, S. lilac with deeper feathering,		00	
	June, missour	l½ ft iensis	 (syn.	th deeper blotches, a rare species, Tolmieana), flowers beautiful soft species for the flower border, May-	16	01	
1 10 /	June	, 2 ft			-	1	
	golde	n-yello	w flov	× Monnieri), large handsome rich vers and broad green foliage, July, for edges of streams and borders		61	
1				al species, having soft yellow flowers,		61	
		an su or	hese a Ionni d July itable in th	are the result of crosses between eri and Spuria, bearing in June y large flowers of great substance; for growing either by the waterside ne flower border, producing lovely I violet effects.			
	· § ,,	A. J.	Balfe rge ha	our, rich violet with golden blotch, ndsome flowers, late, 4½ ft	-	2	
M	\$ 99	Camb	oridge	e Blue, S. light Cambridge-blue, pencilled white with large golden			
				5 ft			
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	§ ,,			oster, light violet-blue, 3 ft			
CAMBRIDGE BLUE,	§ ,,	Annua .		blue, 4 ft			
CAMBRIDGE BLUE,	§ ,,	Prem	lier,	clear violet, 4 ft	16	01	
		w edge	d crea:	nd ochroleuca, S. creamy yellow m, a fine plant for borders and sides ams, etc., June-July, 4 ft		00	
		§oc	chrole	euca (The Golden-Banded Iris), producing large solid white flowers with golden-yellow			
				blotch on falls, 5 ft	8	00	
		§	9 9	gigantea, S. white, F. yellow with broad white margin,			
				June-July, 4 ft	8	00	
		§	99 '	Innocence, white with yellow blotch, a free-flowering form,	_	0 0	
	MA	8		5 ft	8	00	
		2	99	form, raised at our Nurseries, S. cream, F. cream with large golden blotch, 5 ft	8	00	
		§	,,	Snowflake, beautiful free- flowering form, raised at our Nurseries, S. white, F. white			
the state of the s	45.00			with large soft yellow blotch, 5 ft	8	00	
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IRIS—Group IV.—Beardless Species—continued.	er d	loz. ea	ch.
§orientalis (syn. sanguinea), large violet-blue flowers,			
with crimson-shaded buds, resembling			
Iris sibirica, but having larger flowers and	0	0 0	0
broader foliage, 2½ ft	8	00	9
§ ,, Blue King, large violet-blue flowers, a			
handsome variety sent by the late Mr. Peter Barr from Japan in 1902	10	8 15	0
	10	01	U
§ ,, Snow Queen, large ivory-white flowers,			
very beautiful, 3 ft., F.C.C. R.H.S.; this variety was also sent home from Japan by			
the late Mr. Peter Barr in 1902	8	00	9
†pseudo-acorus (The Common Yellow Water			
Flag) May-June, 3 ft	8	00	9
‡ ,, ,, fol. variegatis, foliage beauti-			
fully variegated in spring and			
early summer, flowers rich yellow,			
3 ft	8	00	9
§Sibirica. All the forms of Iris sibirica produce in			
profusion spikes of delicately coloured flowers, either			
blues or whites, borne on slender stems rising from a			
tuft of fine grassy foliage during June; they rank among the most decorative of Irises for planting by			
waterside and grouping in the flower border, and			
IRIS ORIENTALIS SNOW QUEEN. are also charming subjects for wild gardening.			
§sibirica atro-purpurea, S. violet-purple, F. blue with white markings, 3 ft	8	00	9
1 - 1 1	8	0 0	0
§ ,, Baxteri, S. rich violet-blue, F. white veined violet, late flowering, 4 ft			
§ ,, Bleu Celeste, of a beautiful Cambridge-blue shade, a lovely variety, 3 ft	16	01	6
Lady Godiya, a lovely variety, S, pale silvery lilac, F, cream reticulated china-			
blue and faintly shaded bronze at haft, fresh green foliage, one of the earliest	10	0 1	0
to flower, 3 ft			
§ ,, superba, bearing handsome violet-blue flowers, very showy, 4 ft	8	00	9
§spuria, S. violet, petaloid stigmata silvery lilac deepening to purple, F. blue with yellow			
blotch, a fine border plant, June, 3 it	8	00	9
,, A. W. Tait, soft porcelain blue flowers of great substance, very showy, and			
free, $June$ - $July$, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft	10	61	0
,, Notha, flowers violet-blue, June, 3 ft	8	00	9
stylosa, see unguicularis, the correct name.			
tectorum (Japanese Roof-Iris), blue, June, 1 ft., for hot, dry, sunny situations	-	1	6
Tol-long, a handsome free-flowering garden hybrid with soft lavender flowers, S. and F.			
broadly reticulated white, 2 ft	16	01	6
unguicularis (syn. stylosa) lavender-blue, 1 ft.; this lovely Iris produces from November			
to March an abundance of bloom, greatly prized for cutting; the flowers			
should be cut in the bud state and opened indoors	8	00	9
,, alba, flowers of a snowy whiteness, very beautiful			
,, speciosa, the largest flowered and most beautiful variety, S. soft lavender,			
F. purple-lavender flushed violet, conspicuously reticulated white, with			
narrow golden central blotch, very attractive	16	01	6
versicolor. Handsome Irises for the waterside, June and July flowering.			
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	_	1	6
		2	6
; ,, Columnæ, violet-purple, haft of Falls veined golden bronze, 2 ft		2	U
‡ ,, kermesina (Claret Cup), flowers rich claret-red, with white markings at base		1	6
of Falls, handsome			U
t ,, major, large flowers, violet-blue, with white and golden blotch on Falls,	10	61	0
showy, 2 ft	10		0
‡ ,, Royal Purple, rich violet-purple, very showy, 2 ft	10	61	0
Wilsonii, this lovely new introduction from China might almost be called a yellow-			
flowered Iris sibirica, which it resembles in growth and habit; flowers yellow, reticu-			
lated at base of petals bronzy brown; a handsome plant for the flower border or water-side, 3 ft	-	1	6

GROUP V. Iris Kæmpferi.—The Clematis-like Iris of Japan.



IRIS KÆMPFERI (JAPANESE FLAG IRIS).

These Japanese Irises are very beautiful. Their flowers measure from 6 to 8 in. in diameter, with a breadth of petal 3 to $3\frac{3}{4}$ in.; while the prevailing colours are white, rose-purple, rose, lilac, purple, violet, blue, and pale blue. June-Aug.

CULTURE.—These Irises are moisture-loving, and are seen in their full glory when grown at the water's edge in full sunshine, their crowns being above water-level, but where the fibrous roots can reach the water. They can also be grown successfully in the border if the soil is of a naturally cool nature, and the ground kept well hoed during summer.

Barr's Selections of Japanese Flag Irises.

Specially selected from the finest collections in Japan, these Irises cannot fail to please purchasers, both in the large size of their flowers and the great variety of beautiful colours.

of colour, per doz. 10/6.

3 each of 12 choice named varieties.....60/1 ,, 12 ,, ,, ,,21/Mixed Japanese Flag Irises, in great variety



CLUMP OF KNIPHOFIA.

KNIPHOFIA (syn. Tritoma), popularly known as the "Torch-Lily," "African Flame - Flower," or "Red - hot Poker." From a dense root-foliage rise stout stems, surmounted by brilliantly coloured tubular flowers. Its noble aspect and showy flower spikes render the Kniphofia a valuable plant for shrubberies, flower borders, beds on lawns, and wild gardens. The flowering season extends from June to October.

Barr's Selections of Kniphofias.

6 in 6 beautiful named varieties (our own selection)......9/6 and 12/6

KNIPHOFIA aloides glaucescens, searlet, a grand variety, Aug.-Nov., 5-6 ft...... 1 6

,, maxima, glowing scarlet, July-Sept., 6 ft.

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Cardinal, a handsome plant, brilliant coral-scarlet flowers passing off to primrose, June, 5 ft...

KNIPHOFIA caulescens, producing immense spikes of reddish salmon flowers passing off cream, and Yucca-like bluish grey foliage, handsome, *June-Aug.*, 4-6 ft., A.M. R.H.S....

corallina, coral-scarlet flushed gold, spikes of medium size, very showy and free, Aug.-Sept., 3 ft...

Goldelse, a graceful little variety with slender spikes of golden-yellow flowers, June-Sept., very effective, 1½-2 ft., A.M. B.H.S.

, Lord Roberts (see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8)..., Macowanii, producing spikes of coral-red flowers, very free, a showy variety for front of borders and beds, Aug.-Sept., 2 ft., F.G.C. B.H.S....

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KNIPHOFIA—continued.	S.	d.
" Nelsoni "Colesborne" (see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8)	5	6
,, Northiæ, flowers sealing-wax red, shaded primrose-yellow, with bold and handsome foliage like that of caulescens, but not so grey, June. 5 ft	2	6
orange Beauty, a tall strong-growing handsome variety, with spikes of bright orange flowers shading to flame-red, SeptNov., 5-6 ft., a very valuable autum	3	42
Royal Standard, slender stems crowned with neat heads of bloom opening bright	1	6
	3	6
99 DE EMILO, OCO LICH MILE LICETURE	4	6
Mived Seedling Varieties containing charming shades of colour	1	6
LATHYRUS (Perennial or Everlasting Pea), prized for pergolas, etc.		
latifolius Rose Queen, bright rose flowers of good size, borne on large trusses,	1	e
o wig copini	1	6
LAVATERA Olbia rosea, producing a continuous supply of flowers of a beautiful rose shade		
from June to Sept., 4 ft.; a distinct improvement on L. Olbia, the flowers being	1	6
LAVENDER, favourite plants for forming low hedges or for dry banks with sunny aspect, Aug Sept.		
,, Bowles' Early Dwarf, a fine dwarf variety of bushy habit with light blue richly scented flowers, 1 ftper 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6	0	6
,, Dutch Lavender, beautiful silvery grey foliage and deliciously fragrant flowers which open a trifle later than the Old English Lavender, 1½ ft.		0
per 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6 ,, Grappenhall, a handsome variety producing in profusion tall branching spikes of	0	6
very large, pale blue sweet-scented flowersper 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/6	0	. 6
", Munstead Large-flowered Early Dwarf, a charming variety, producing large spikes of sweet-scented blooms of a deeper colour than the Old English Lavender;		
it also blooms several weeks earlier and is much dwarfer, 1 ft. We have received an A.M. R.H.S. for this variety	0	6
nana atro-purpurea, a pigmy variety, forming compact little bushes covered with miniature spikes of deep violet-blue flowers, a valuable rock plant, \(\frac{3}{2}\) ft. per 100, 55/-; per doz. 7/6	0	8
Old English Sweet-scented Lavender, 2 ft ,, 45/-; ,, 6/-	0	7
White-flowered, producing tall spikes of pure white flowers, 1½ ft. per 100, 60/-; per doz. 8/-	0	9
LENTEN ROSES. See Helleborus orientalis, page 26. LEONTOPODIUM alpinum (The Edelweiss), for dry sunny aspects, June-July, ½ ft	0	9
LEWISIA Cotyledon, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8	3	6
LIATRIS graminifolia dubia, producing stately spikes clothed with tassel-like crimson		
flowers, July-Sept., 5 ft. An excellent plant for damp situationsper doz. 10/6 LIBERTIA ixioides, producing spikes of dainty white flowers, and stout persistent Iris-like	1	0
foliage, 2-3 ft. A handsome plant for top of terrace walls or for any warm sunny situation	1	0
LILIUM (The Lily). See our Spring and Autumn Bulb Catalogues.		
LILY of the VALLEY. See our Spring and Autumn Bulb Catalogues.		
LINARIA (Toad-flax), summer-flowering rock garden and border plants. ,, alpina, a dainty alpine rock plant, flowers purple with orange blotch, 3 in	0	9
cymbolaria (Kenilworth Isw) a charming trailing species for crevices of walls, etc.,		
producing in profusion dainty lilac flowers with orange lip	0	9
,, rosea, charming soft rose-coloured flowers, rare, 3 in	1	0
,, dalmatica (syn. macedonica), a first-class border plant, producing spikes of yellow and orange flowers, remaining decorative for a long period, 4 ft., A.M. R.H.S.	0	9
LINNÆA borealis, a charming prostrate trailing evergreen, with bronze foliage and dainty pink bells during summer, a choice rock and undergrowth plant and delighting in	1	0
moist situations in woods, May-July, 6 in.	1	U
LINUM, the following are showy border and rock garden plants, June-July. ,, alpinum, clear sky-blue flowers, a lovely plant for the rock garden, of semi-prostrate		,
habit, 6 in	1	3
,, arboreum, golden-yellow, handsome plant for borders or rockwork	1	0
,, capitatum, a fine rock and border plant with beautiful clear golden flowers, May- June, 1 ft	1	0
,, monogynum compact bushes of snow-white flowers, May-June, 15 in	1	0

,,	continued.		
	perenne, flowers clear sky-blue, a graceful border plant, 1½ ft	0	,
THOSE	PERMUM, beautiful evergreen rock plants for sunny or partially shaded situations; flowers of the richest of blue shades.	U	
,,	graminifolium, producing clusters of deep blue flowers from tufts of deep green		
	foliage, June-Aug., 6 in.	1	
		1	
,,]	habit, excellent for rough stony banks, etc., June, 1 ft	1	
OBELIA	cardinalis (The Cardinal Flower), very handsome showy border plants; plant out in April or May.		
,,	,, Gloire de St. Anne's, producing from July to October very large hand- some flowers of a brilliant velvety vermilion-red, foliage and stems bronze-coloured, 2½ ft. A very decorative plant for flower beds and borders and for grouping amongst evergreensper doz. 16/-	1	
9 9	,, Fire Fly, a handsome border plant with vivid crimson-scarlet flowers, July-Oct., 3 ft	1	
,,	,, Huntsman (new), a splendid robust-growing variety, producing very long spikes well furnished with large flowers of a velvety vermilion with purple calyx, stems purple, foliage dark green, 4½ ftper doz. 16/-	1	
,,	,, Ibis (new), glowing cerise-rose flowers with handsome bronze foliage, 3 ft ,, Lord Ardilaun, a magnificent variety with long bronze-coloured stems	1	L
,,	and dark red foliage, very large flowers of a brilliant vermilion-red, 2½ ft.	0	
,,	per doz. 8/- ,, Queen Victoria, flowers vivid scarlet, foliage plum purple, 3 ft	0	
,, 1	New Hybrid Purple King, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8	3	
PINS.	These beautiful border plants maintain a floral display from May to September.		
	Grouped on the banks of streams, lakes, or ponds, their stately spikes of bloom cast a graceful reflection in the water; while for naturalising they are specially adapted,		
	as they reproduce themselves freely from self-grown seed.		
	Barr's Selections of Beautiful Hardy Lupins.		
6 in	6 beautiful named varieties of Lupinus arboreus8/-		
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6 ,,	6 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,		
formi be ga	ARBOREUS (Tree Lupin), grand shrubby perennials for sheltered sunny positions, ng large bushes, crowded with terminal racemes of fragrant flowers, which may athered daily for a long time without diminishing the effect, ht. 3 to 5 ft.		
	smaid, white and primrose changing to rose, fragrant	1	
	hy, clear blue and white flowers, upper petals changing to rosy purple, long spikes very free, flowers from May onwards	1	
	n Spire (Yellow Tree Lupin), bearing racemes of fragrant golden-vellow flowers,	L	
Gorde	d for cutting, very free	1	
prize		-	
Nymp	h, soft primrose-coloured sweet-scented flowers, buds tinged rose, beautiful	1	
Nymp Prim	rose Dame, cream-coloured flowers, A.M. R.H.S., fragrant	1	
Nymp Prim Snow		1	
Nymp Primi Snow Sunse Taplo	Queen (White Tree Lupin), beautiful pure white fragrant flowers. t, yellow shaded old gold, very fragrant. w Yellow, having long sprays 12 in. in length of clear yellow flowers; the finest	1 1 1 2	
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MAZUS Pumilio, forming a close carpet studded with dainty mauve-coloured flowers, April-

May, 2 in., A.M. R.H.S...... 1 0

LUPINUS HYBRIDScontinued.	each-	3.	d.
	Eastern Queen (syn. Evening Glow), producing long spikes of beautiful flowers, opening mauve and yellow, and passing to rosy buff and fawn, 4 ft	1	()
	Kittiwake, see New Lupins, page 8	2	6
	Lady Constance, lower petals Wistaria blue, upper petals shading to cream, very pretty, 4 ft		0
通	Mauve Beauty, buds deep purplish mauve passing to a beautiful silvery mauve, charming, 4½ ft	2	6
上,我们随意生涯 。"	Nelly, white tinted rosy mauve, on spikes 1½ to 2 ft. in length, 4 ftper doz. 10/6	1	0
	Perle Rose, large handsome spikes of a beautiful soft flesh-colour, 3½ ft	3	6
	Primrose, long spikes of delicate primrose flowers, upper petals of a deeper shade, 4 ft	2	6
	Prince of Orange, see New Lupins, page 8	5	U
	Queen of Sheba, see New Lupins, page 8	2	6
	Rosy Gem, rosy mauve shot with yellow, 3½ ft	1	0
	Royal Purple, a handsome new variety, 4 ft	1	6
	Ruby King, deep claret-red, fine bold spike, 31 ft.	1	6
	Seraphine, mauve, upper petals shaded gold, 4 ft.	1	6
LUPINUS HYBRIDS.	Southern Belle, lavender and mauve, a beautiful colour combination, 4½ ft	1	6
Sunshine, bright golden-vellow, 4 ft., A.N.	И. в.н.з. 1921	1	6
Tanlow Purple glowing nurple, handsom	ne flower spikes 2 ft. in length, 4 ft	2	6
The Bride, soft primrose shaded delicate re	osy peach, continuous bloomer, producing throughout	1	0
Vallow Roy golden-vellow, upper petals	of a deeper shade and passing off buff, 3½ ft	1	6
Zulu very rich deep violet-purple, quite d	istinct, one of the darkest coloured lupins, 4 It	2	6
Barr's Mixed Hybrids, shades of lilac,	blue, purple, rose, etc., A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	9
LVCHNIS alba plena (svn. vespertina)	the Double Snowy White Campion, rare, 3 ft.	1	0
alning bright rose, pretty roel	k alpine, 4 in	1	0
,, Arkwrightii, a beautiful hybr	id of L. chalcedonica × L. Haageana, producing ly coloured flowers ranging from crimson and searlet ht. 1½ ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
chalcadonica (Jerusalem Cros	s), single brilliant scarlet flowers, July-Aug., 3 ft.		
	per doz. o/-	0	
,, fl. pl. (Double Scar	let Jerusalem Cross), rare and showy, July-Aug., 3 ft	1	0
grev. very showy, June-Aug.	ampion), flowers vivid crimson-rose, foliage silvery, 2 ft	1	0
,, Lagascæ, bright rose-coloured frock alpine, 6 in	lowers produced in abundance from July to Sept.; good	1	0
viscaria splendens plena, r	panicles of large bright crimson double flowers, one als, May-June, 1 ft	0	9
IVCIMACUIA clathroides producing	graceful spikes of white flowers and broad green sites or borders, <i>July-Sept.</i> , 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
Enhemerum, bearing in summ	ner erect spikes of white flowers, with glaucous grey for borders and growing near streams	0	9
,, nummularia (Creeping Golden or moist situations, June-Ar	Jenny), excellent for clothing ground, either in dry	0	9
	water-side, and wild gardens, producing throughout		
	rs bright rose-pink, very showy, 4 ft	0	9
virgatum Rose Queen, brig	ht rose flowers borne on long graceful spikes, 4 ft	1	0
MALVA moschata (Musk Mallow), very	y showy border plant producing masses of lovely rosel for cutting, June to September, 2 ft	1	0
alba, exquisite snow	y white fragrant flowers, a gem, June-Sept., 2 ft	1	0

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MECONOPSIS cambrica fl. pl. (The Double Yellow Welsh Poppy), for shady positions,	-8.	0
June-Aug., 1 it	2	
,, Wallichii (Blue Himalayan Poppy), from a tuft of soft green foliage rise stately spikes clothed with handsome blue poppy-like flowers with golden stamens, June-	0	
Sept., 4 ft.; requires a moist peaty soil MEGASEA. See Giant-flowered Saxifragas, page 59.	2	ľ
MENTHA Requieni, forming a close green carpet of peppermint-scented foliage, ½ in	0	
MERTENSIA pulmonarioides (syn. virginica), the Virginian Cowslip, producing branched clusters of gentian-blue flowers and soft glaucous foliage in spring	U	
and early summer, 2 ft	1	
,, primuloides, a rare Alpine, with brilliant blue flowers in spring, 4 in	1	
MIMULUS cupreus Fireflame, a charming plant for damp situations, flowers brilliant coppery scarlet, very showy, 9 in., May-July, A.M. R.H.S	7	
MISCANTHUS. See Ornamental Grasses, etc., page 66.	. L	
MONARDA didyma (Bergamot) Cambridge Scarlet, crimson-scarlet, July-Sept., 3 ft	0	
,, purpurea superba, crimson flowers with fresh green foliage passing	U	
off to light purple, dark stems, a handsome plant, 3 ft	1	-
MORINA longifolia (Long-leaved Whorl-Flower), producing long spikes of beautiful rose and white flowers in whorls, summer, 2½ ft	1	
MORISIA hypogæa, yellow, May-June, 3 in., a gem for half-shaded nooks and crevices MYOSOTIS (Forget-Me-Not).	1	-
,, Barr's Alpine Blue, the richest blue of all Forget-me-Nots, forming compact bushes literally covered with heads of lovely intense deep blue flowers, and producing a compact with the deep blue flowers, and producing a compact with the deep blue flowers.		
ducing a most striking effect in the flower and rock garden, 6 in. per 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/-	0	1
,, palustris (Water Forget-Me-Not), flowers bright blue with yellow eye, a charming	J	•
plant to naturalise in damp places, and at the side of water-courses	0	5
,, sylvatica Barr's Blue King, large flowers of a rich deep blue, a beautiful bedding	0	
variety, May-Juneper 100, 24/-; per doz. 3/6 NEPETA Mussini, producing spikes of lavender-blue flowers, June-Sept.; it makes a beautiful	0	4
permanent edging, and is excellent for front of borders, wall gardening,		
or as a groundwork to Lavender, 1 ftper $100, 42/-$; per doz. $5/6$	0	6
,, ,, superba, flowers dark lavender-blue, 1 ftper doz. 8/-	0	(
NIEREMBERGIA rivularis (Cup-Flower), producing large cup-shaped white flowers, the size of a shilling, and close trailing foliage; an excellent rock-plant or for crevices of rocks or paths June-Aug., 3 in.	0	0
NYMPHÆA (Water Lily), see page 67.	Ü	
ŒNOTHERA (Evening Primrose).		
,, Afterglow, bright lemon-yellow flowers with crimson stems and buds, dark green foliage, 3½ ft	1	0
,, biennis grandiflora (Giant Common Evening Primrose), flowers yellow, good for borders and wild gardens, June-Sept., 5-6 ftper doz. 8/-	0	
,, cæspitosa, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8	1	
,, fruticosa Fraseri, golden-yellow, showy border plant, June-Sept., 2 ft	0	9
,, mexicana rosea, producing dainty rose-coloured flowers; a charming rock and border plant, July-Sept., 9 in	1	0
missouriensis (syn macrocarpa), large yellow flowers on long trailing stems, an excellent rock and wall garden plant, also good for front of borders, July-Sept., \frac{1}{2}ft.	0	
,, speciosa grandiflora, having large white fragrant flowers passing off rose, July-		Ĭ
Sept., 2 1t.; extra fine		9
of FARIA stellulate (Victoria Sman Real) a charming law graning as graning law	1	0
OLEARIA stellulata (Victoria Snow-Bush), a charming low-growing evergreen shrub, foliage grey-green covered with white daisy-like flowers in June, 3 ft	2	6
OMPHALODES cappadocica, a beautiful Alpine, producing rosettes of silvery green foliage	-	Ĭ
and large bright blue flowers resembling giant Forget-Me-Nots; it likes partial shade, MarJune, \(\frac{3}{4} \) ft	1	0
ONOSMA, handsome prostrate plants for hot dry positions on rockwork and walls with sunny aspect, having greyish foliage and dainty sprays of pendulous tubular flowers during June-July. They like lime.		
,, albo-roseum, a beautiful species, with silvery foliage and flowers opening white		
and changing to rose, \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft, echioides (syn. taurica) (Golden Drop), producing clusters of charming, pendent,	1	0
tubular yellow flowers, almond-scented, early summer, 6 in	1	6
ORIGANUM hybridum, producing dainty rosy mauve flowers, July-Sept., 6 in.; a charming		
rock plant	1	0

OSTROWSKYA magnifica, a grand herbaceous perennial, bearing in summer immense bellshaped flowers, 6 in. in diameter, satiny white with silvery lilac sheen, ht. 3 ft. First-Class Certificate R.H.S. Plant in a light, well-drained, gritty or sandy soil against a sunny wall, and slightly protect in spring......per doz. 27/6 2 6

PÆONIES. BARR'S HARDY DOUBLE CHINESE. June and July-flowering. Sweet-scented.



DOUBLE CHINESE PÆONY EUGENE VERDIER.

These magnificent Pæonies bear large handsome flowers during June and July, in many beautiful colours, including pure white, blush-rose, pink, bright and deep crimsons, while most of them are deliciously rose-scented. Their ornamental and massive foliage, in addition, renders them attractive plants for the herbaceous border or to intermingle with shrubs. They are of simple culture, succeeding in any ordinary deeply dug garden soil, in an aspect facing by preference W., When planted in beds or grouped S.W., or N.W. in the flower border, Lilies (especially L. speciosum and L. auratum) should be associated with them, as they do well together, and succeed each other in time of flowering. The flowers are greatly valued for cutting, as they travel well and the buds open freely in water; the foliage is also useful for cutting during autumn for church and indoor decoration, the leaves assuming beautiful autumnal tints of bronze and crimson.

CULTURE.—Before planting trench the ground as deeply as possible, adding abundance of rotten manure, and after planting mulch the surface with manure. In summer, give a plentiful supply of liquid manure twice a week to encourage rapid development, as the plant is decorative in proportion to its size. As Paonies form their flower-buds

during spring, plant in a S.W. or W. aspect, so that the sun's rays do not fall upon them before 11 or 12 o'clock, or the flower buds may be damaged by the early morning sun falling on them when they are in a half-frozen state. This can be obviated by selecting the positions named above.

THE PLANTING season for Pæonies is from September to April; those planted in early autumn will bloom the following summer.

Barr's Selections of Sweet-scented Double Chinese Pæonies.

50	in	50	bea	autif	ul i	named	varieti	es, £	5/10/-;	50	choicer:	named	sorts,	£7/7-
25	,,	25		,,		99			50/-;	25	99	99"	199	75/-
12		12				9.9	1 11		25/-;	12	. 99.	99	99	42/-
6		6		**		11			12/6;	. 6	99	77	99	21/-

For the convenience of purchasers we have arranged the Pæonies in Colour Sections.

White and Creamy Yellow Sweet-scented Double Chinese Pæonies. each-s. Couronne d'Or, large creamy white flowers, laced crimson, and showing golden anthers....... Duchesse de Nemours (syn. Snowball), bearing large snow-white flowers with cream centre, rose-scented, tall grower, extra fine, F.C.C. R.H.S. Duchess of Teck, flowers white laced crimson and showing golden anthers, handsome; of very elegant, vigorous habit, extra fine..... Duke of Wellington, flowers creamy yellow, with large pure white guard petals, rose-scented, free bloomer, extra fine..... Festiva maxima, snow-white, large spreading fully double flowers, extra fine...... 1 La Rosière, flowers pure white, showing golden anthers, of perfect form, full-double, rose-6 scented, extra fine..... La Tulipe, producing large snowy white flowers, slightly laced crimson, rose-scented...... Madame Calot, white, centre cream passing to white, large guard petals, tall and free flowering, extra fine..... Madame Dupont, snow-white, centre florets laced crimson, large handsome flowers..... Madame Emile Lemoine, creamy white flowers, outer petals sometimes splashed crimson, 3 golden anthers, rose-scented..... Marguerita Gerard, flesh-white, with golden anthers, flowers of fine form, tall grower, extra fine..... Nitta, large snowy white double flowers, sometimes slightly laced crimson, very fine 6 Solfatare, flowers sulphur-yellow, with large snowy white guard petals...... 2 6

BARR'S HARDY SINGLE CHINESE PÆONIES.

Varieties of Pæonia albiflora.-June flowering.



SINGLE CHINESE PÆONY.

These Single Chinese Pæonies are much prized for cutting, having flowers of great beauty, ranging in colour from snowy white, through all shades of blush, pink, and rose to the deepest and richest crimsons. They bloom in June, and are exceedingly decorative plants for herbaceous borders and to intermingle with shrubs, etc.; for half-shaded woodland walks they will be much prized.

CULTURE.—Any ordinary garden soil enriched with manure.

6 in 6 beautiful named varieties (our selection), 10/6.

each-	8.	d.
Beauty, beautiful soft rosy pink flowers	2	6
Cybele, crimson, passing off rose	2	6
Darius, having beautiful rose-pink flowers, edged silver, very pretty	2	6
Dorothy, full rose-pink, edged silvery white, late	2	6
Dreadnought, rich rosy crimson, showing golden anthers, extra fine	2	6
Epictetus, bright rose-pink	2	6
Prince Bismarck, rich crimson	2	6
	2	6
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Surprise, bearing handsome bright crimson flowers. The Bride, having large snowy white flowers with golden anthers, profuse bloomer...... 5 Tydeus, bright rose-pink, very free and showy, very vigorous grower..... Venus, flowers bright rose, beautifully edged and frilled silvery white..... Victoria, brilliant deep crimson, very handsome.... Vulcan, carmine-rose flowers....

HARDY Double European May-flowering PÆONIES. Varieties of Pæonia officinalis.

These Pæonies are very old inhabitants of our gardens, and at the present day, like many other Old-fashioned Flowers, are being very generally appreciated, and well they may, as few plants are so elegant in outline, so free-flowering and decorative as the Old Double Crimson, Rose, and Flesh-White Pæonies. In partially shady groves and north borders these European Pæonies thrive and are happy; while in beds or as single specimens they are exceedingly effective.

CULTURE.—Any ordinary garden soil enriched with manure. each—s. d. Old Double Crimson, large handsome rich blood-crimson flowers......per doz. 16/-Old Double Rose, flowers full rose, passing off flesh colour....., 16/- 1 Old Double Flesh-White, flowers open salmon pink, passing off blush-white, very handsome 2 Red, rich crimson flowers...... 2 officinalis La Negresse (new), very large deep maroon-crimson flowers, almost black, very handsome, 2 ft...... 5 sanguinea plena, semi-double flowers, broad guard petals, centre filled with finely cut petals, crimson shading to scarlet, extra fine...... 4

MAY-FLOWERING SINGLE PÆONIES. Hardy European Species and Varieties.

These elegant plants bear flowers of great beauty, and are highly appreciated in herbaceous borders, beds on lawns, in shrubberies, as a background in rock gardens (see rockwork at Kew Gardens), and for naturalisation. With the exception of Anomala and Lutea, they are of European origin.

The Single European Pæonies possess considerable character and diversity in foliage and habit of growth; some are tall with a fine bold outline, others dwarf and bushy; some have very large Poppy-like flowers, while others produce blooms not unlike Water Lilies. A more interesting and showy class of plants for flower border decoration it would be difficult to find. Their value is still further

PÆONIES, May-flowering Single European—continued.

enhanced by their thriving under large trees, thus supplying the necessary floral display often wanting in shady walks; they also establish themselves rapidly in grass and make capital subjects for naturalising or to use as an undergrowth (rabbits, etc., will not touch the foliage).

The **Single Pæonies** offered in the following list bloom from early in *May* until the first or second week in *June*, at which period the **Single Chinese Pæonies** commence to open; these latter are offered on page 47.

CULTURE.—Any ordinary garden soil enriched with manure; they thrive equally well in full sun or partial shade.

partial shade.	sun	or
6 in 6 beautiful named varieties (our own selection) 8/6 each-	-S.	d.
anomala Peter Barr, producing large saucer-shaped rich crimson flowers with golden anthers		
and bright green finely divided foliage	3	6
golden anthers, extra fine	2	6
,, Diogenes, neat bright satiny crimson flowers, with rich golden anthers; foliage sea green, very showy	2	6
,, Excelsior, bearing large showy flowers of a brilliant rose	2	6
,, Northern Glory, flowers of enormous size, soft rose-pink with a beautiful blush tinge, showing golden anthers; large soft pea-green coloured foliage. One of the most beautiful of single Pæoniesper doz. 27/6	2	6
,, Purple Emperor, fine crimson-purple flowers with golden anthers, very showy. per doz. 16/-	1	6
,, Rosy Gem, bright rosy crimson with golden anthers, very showy, 16/-	1	6
,, Beautiful Mixed Varieties, suitable for planting in shrubberies, woodlands, wild gardens, etc	1	3
Bakeri, large bright satiny rose flowers with golden anthers, showy, 21 in	3	6
corallina, the Corsican variety of this beautiful species, flowers blush to rose, foliage somewhat variable and having red stems		6
decora elatior, producing very large open rich satiny rose flowers with golden anthers, and gracefully arched foliage		6
,, Pallasii, rosy crimson flowers with prettily crimped petals and green erect foliage	-	
per doz. 16/-	1	6
humilis, an interesting species with crimson flowers, 21 in	3	6
lutea (The Golden-yellow Single Tree Pæony), a beautiful species from the Yunnan Mountains, flowers single rich golden-yellow, quite hardy and a free bloomer	3	6
microcarpa, crimson flowers passing off to satiny rose, distinct and elegant foliage, 15 in	3	6
Mlokosiewiczi, a rare new Caucasian species producing large soft clear yellow single flowers, a great beauty	5	6
officinalis anemonæflora, producing beautiful flowers of a glowing blood-crimson, the stamens being spirally twisted and coloured crimson edged with yellow	3	6
,, lobata, flowers beautiful soft coral-rose, foliage bright green, very distinct	2	6
,, rosea, bright rose-pink flowers and fresh green foliageper doz. 16/-	1	6
peregrina compacta, flowers crimson, dwarf bushy plant	2	6
,, Daniel Dewar, bright carmine-rose flowers with golden anthers, showy and distinct,		
21 in	2	6
,, Ruby Queen, bright ruby-red flowers, with golden anthers, compact habit, 16 in	2	6
tenuifolia, producing rich crimson flowers, nestling amongst graceful feathery foliage	2	6
,, var. hybrida, flowers rich crimson, foliage elegantly cut like Fennel, very hand- some, extra fine, 1 ft	3	6
triternata (syn. daurica), pretty soft pink flowers, a distinct and characteristic plant	5	6
Wittmanniana, a beautiful species from the Caucasus and North Persia, flowers delicate primrose-yellow, seeds rich coral-red, very rare	5	6
Mixed European Single Species, valuable plants for massing in woodlands, wild gardens, etc	1	6

HARDY TREE PÆONIES (Pæonia Moutan).

These levely **Tree Pæonies** are natives of Japan and very distinct from the herbaceous Pæonies, having a shrubby habit, and producing enormous flowers in early summer; they are hardy, and thrive in most ordinary garden soils enriched with manure. In planting select positions facing S.W., well sheltered from cutting winds and protected from the morning sun.

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PAPAVER ORIENTALE (Giant Oriental Poppies).

A Select List of the best varieties in cultivation.

For gorgeous colouring, these handsome Giant Oriental Poppies have few rivals amongst hardy plants. During June their noble foliage and large brilliant flowers produce a magnificent effect in shrubbery and herbaceous borders, or wherever large breaks of distinct and glowing colours are required.



BARR'S GIANT ORIENTAL POPPIES.

As isolated subjects in grass, or naturalised in the wild garden, they are very effective. The flowers are greatly valued for vases, and will last long in water if cut in the early morning, when the bud is bursting, and the outer green calyx be stripped off.

We recommend Gunsonhila naniculata maniculata floor.

We recommend Gypsophila paniculata, paniculata fl. pl., and Rokejeka for intergrouping with the Oriental Poppy, as they come into bloom as the poppies are going over, thus maintaining a floral decoration up to September. Plant in autumn or early spring.

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12 in 12 bear	utiful nam	ied varie	ties	-/6
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Mixed Varieties		shades of	colour,	per doz. 5/6
atro-sanguinea	maxima,	glowing	blood-o	each—s.

large flowers on stiff erect stems, extra fine, one of	0	9
the best, 3½ ftper doz. 8/- Barr's White (new), large well-formed handsome	U	0
satiny white flowers, with purple-black blotch at		
base of each petal, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. $10/6$	1	0

Bobs, flowers soft salmon-pink with black b foliage a charming silvery grey, 2 ft	lotches,	9
foliage a charming silvery grey, 2 10	7 7	

BAIN 5 GIANT OWNERS TO THE STATE OF THE STAT		
bracteatum Crimson King, producing large handsome flowers, vivid blood-crimson with dark glossy blotches, of erect habit, 4 ft A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	9
Cerise Beauty, salmon-cerise with glittering black blotch at base of each petal, of erect habit,	0	
Crimped Beauty, a beautiful shade of pale shrimp-pink with small maroon blotch at base of petals which are daintly crimped, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft		

Jeannie Mawson, large handsome soft shrimp-pink flowers, purple blotch at base of petals,	0	0
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quite a new colour among Oriental Popples, 5 10., 7 account of the	
Magog, glowing crimson-scarlet, immense handsome flowers, very rich colour, 3 ft	1 .
Mahony a curious art shade of maroon-red with bronze flush, 2 ft	1
Mrs Parry charming soft shrimn-nink flowers, 3 ft., A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	U
Mrs. Stobart, flowers a beautiful bright rose-cerise with striking black blotch, quite a new shade	

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of colour, 25 10., 11.11. While the same and shows on stout erest stoms 3 ft.	1	(
Nancy, large glowing crimson-scarlet crimped flowers borne on stout erect stems, 3 ft		
the nearest approach to a		

Orange Glow (syn. Australia), a brilliant orange-yellow shade, the nearest approach to a		
yellow Oriental Poppy, of stiff erect habit, 2 ftper doz. 16/-	1	(
Queen Alexandra, bright shrimp-pink crimped flowers, of medium size but good form, 2 ft	0	6
Rose Queen soft satiny rosy manye with small maroon blotch at base of petals, erect grower,		
Pose Queen soft seting rosy manye with small maroon blotch at base of petals, erect grower,		

Rose Queen, soft satiny rosy mauve with small maroon blotch at base of petals, erect grower, distinct and beautiful, 2½ ft	U	9
Taplow Scarlet, a true scarlet with small glistening black blotches, large handsome showy		

nowers, 4 IL		
Unique, brilliant scarlet flowers of medium size with fringed petals, of dwarf habit, 1½ ft	0	9
William of Orange, bright orange-yellow with maroon blotch at base of each petal, showy, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. $10/6$		

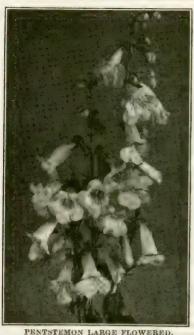
ALPINE AND ICELAND POPPIES.

PAPAVER alpinum (The True Alpine Poppy), dainty little flowers, white to rose and buff, from tufts of silvery grey foliage, 4 in.; charming subjects for crevices of walls, stone paths, and rockwork, May-Sept.....per doz. 8/
nudicaule (Iceland Poppy), New Art Shades, flowers ranging from white to pink,

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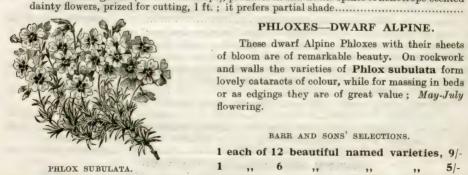
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,, mixed Iceland Poppies, white, yellow, and orange-red...... ,, 5/6 0
PARADISIA. See Anthericum Liliastrum, offered in our Bulb Catalogue.



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PENTSTEMON, Large-flowered Hybrid	s,	
producing pyramidal spikes of Gloxinia-li	ke	
flowers, in distinct colours of rose, pink, scarl	et,	
white, and purple, July-Oct., 2 ft.		
Orders booked for delivery in Apr	il.	
12 in 12 beautiful named varieties, or own selection	ir	
6 ,, 6 beautiful named varieties, o own selection	ur	
PENTSTEMON, Large-flowered Hybride	S	
Autumn Cheer, bright rose, throat shade		
pink, distinct and showy	0	9
Barbara Hope, brilliant cherry-scarle white throat, large open flowers, ext	t,	
fine	0	9
Chester Scarlet, brilliant scarlet, with whi throat shaded scarlet, large flowers	te	
Fairy Queen, white tinted blush-pink, fr	ee	9
bloomer and grower		9
Hon. Allan Gibbs, bright scarlet with clea white throat, large flowers	ır	9
Kellermannii, rich purple flowers of mediu	m	0
size, a handsome garden hybrid	0	9
Lord Charles Hope, brilliant crimson	n-	
scarlet, throat white with crimso	n	
PENTSTEMON LARGE FLOWERED. markings, large handsome flowers		9
Mikado, rich crimson, throat faintly marked purple	0	9
Newbury Gem Cerise, bright cerise-scarlet flowers, excellent bedder	0	6
,, Scarlet, brilliant scarlet flowers rather small, freely produced of	n	
innumerable light elegant spikes; an excellent bedding variety ,, White, flowers white, very free blooming, excellent bedder	0	6
Taplow Rose, pure rose with conspicuous white throat, shaded deeper rose at margin	0	6
PENTSTEMON (Beard-Tongue), good hardy border species, flowering July-Sept.	1	0
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,, beterophyllus, bearing beautiful blue flowers; of semi-shrubby habit, 1½ ft	0	9
,, Roezlii, a pretty Alpine shrubby species for the rock garden, flowers bright ros	e,	0
6 in., rare		6
,, Scoulerii, handsome spikes of soft blue flowers; of shrubby habit, June-Aug., 1½ f		0
PEROWSKIA atriplicifolia, a pretty blue-flowered shrub for hot dry sunny situations, la summer, 3 ft	te 2	6
PETASITES fragrans (Winter Heliotrope), produces in mid-winter spikes of heliotrope-scente	d	
deinty flowers prized for outting 1 ft . it marfans martial charles	^	0



PHLOXES-DWARF ALPINE.

These dwarf Alpine Phloxes with their sheets of bloom are of remarkable beauty. On rockwork and walls the varieties of Phlox subulata form lovely cataracts of colour, while for massing in beds or as edgings they are of great value; May-July flowering.

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	1	eacl	of	12	beautiful	named	varieties,	9/-
	1	1	,	6	99	99	,,	5/-
\mathbf{sof}	t k	olue,	very	bea	utiful, 9 in.,	A.M. R.	H.S	
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PHLOX divaricata (syn. canadensis), alba grandiflora stems, 9 in.; a choice rock and border plant.....per doz. 16/-

Laphamii, beautiful clear blue, 1 ft.; strong grower.....per doz. 10/6 Violet Queen, very beautiful violet-blue flowers, 1 ft......per doz. 10/6

Douglasti, a charming miniature species from the Rocky Mountains, of prostate

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"	garden	erubescens, charming soft blue flowers, 6 in.; good for walls and rock per doz. 8/-	.0	9
99	subulata	(Moss Pink), all charming varieties, forming a soft carpet of foliage smothered with bloom from May to July, 4 in.		
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	- ,,	Brightness, flowers bright rose with scarlet eye, very beautiful	1	3
99 '		Frondosa, pink with deeper centre	0	9
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2.2	9 9	Nelsoni, producing sheets of snowy white flowers, extra fine	1	6
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9 9	11	Seraph, French grey howers with madve eye	0	9
,,	,,	Sprite, bright rose with crimson eye, one of the bestper doz. 8/- Vivid, a great favourite, having rose-coloured flowers with crimson centre	1	3

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For Late Summer and Autumn-flowering (August to October). Varieties of Phlox decussata (syn. panioulata).

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Large-flowered Whites.	s.	d.
Europa, having immense white flowers with conspicuous carmine eye, large compact truss, a handsome showy variety, 3 ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
F. A. Buchner, producing handsome branching spikes of large white flowers, with an occasional rose flush, buds shaded rose, fine truss, good vigorous habit, 3 ft., extra fine, A.M.		
P T S	0	9
Lady Grisel, producing perfectly formed round flowers of a French-white with violet buds, early flowering, and one of the best for cutting, 3½ ft., extra fine	1	0
Mia Ruys producing enormous branching trusses of the purest white nowers, quite the best		
white variety, very free flowering, dwarf, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. 16/-	1	6
Large-flowered Soft Pinks and Soft Roses.		

Baron von Heeckeren, bearing large salmon-pink flowers, 2½ ft., very fine.....per doz. 10/6 1 0 Croix de Lorraine, pale salmon-pink flowers edged and suffused cream, of compact and bushy Elizabeth Campbell, clear salmon-pink, flushed and starred white at centre, 2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S.

PHLOX, Barr's Large-flowered—Soft Pink and Rose Shades—continued.	-s.	
Flora Hornung, delicate pink with crimson centre, large flowers, 1½ ftper doz. 8/- Gipsy Queen, clear flesh-pink with paler eye, perfectly formed large flowers, fine truss, very		9
Josephine Gerbeaux, producing fine trusses of soft rose-pink flowers with silvery sheen and	1	0
rose centre, handsome foliage, 3½ ft Jules Sandeau, bearing a large truss of soft rose-pink flowers with deeper centre, very good	1	0
compact habit, 2½ ft	1	0
Mrs. Milly van Hoboken (new), flowers large and handsome, soft pink self with conspicuous	0	9
carmine eye, borne on long erect spikes, 3 ft., extra fine		0
Mrs. Rutgers (new), soft flesh-pink with carmine centre, large well-formed flowers and truss, 3 ft., extra fine.	0	9
Rijnstroom, producing a large truss of flowers of immense size, fine rosy pink, of good habit,	0	9
Selma, flowers of perfect form, tender soft pink, with large ruby centre; one of the best and most distinct, 4 ft., extra fine	0	9
Sergt. Lovy, rose-pink with white centre, flowers of enormous size, 2 ft., extra fine	ì	0
Large-flowered Salmons and Scarlets.		
Aurora, salmon-scarlet with glowing crimson eye, of elegant branching habit, large and showy,		
3 ft., very fine	0	9
Coquelicot, producing large handsome heads of vivid orange-scarlet flowers with crimson eve.		
very brilliant, of branching habit, 3 ft., A.M. R.H.S Embrassement, large flowers, bright cherry-rose with scarlet glow and glowing ruby-crimson over home on large trusses 21 ft.	1	0
eye, borne on large trusses, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft	0	9
Evelyn (new), branching spikes bearing large heads of bright salmon-rose flowers with ruby eye, very fine, 2½ ft	1	6
Gen. van Heutsz, a brilliant shade of cerise-scarlet, centre of flower ivory-white, good truss, free continuous bloomer, very effective, and one of the best, 3 ftper doz. 10/6	1	0
G. A. Strohlein, flowers of great size, vivid orange-scarlet with deep crimson centre, borne in enormous clusters, good branching habit, 3 ft., extra fine, A.M. R.H.S	1	6
Homeland (new), having large trusses of brilliant orange-scarlet flowers with ruby eye, of branching habit, 3 ft., extra fine	1	6
Miss Pemberton exceptionally large flowers on a compact truss, bright cerise-rose with crimson eye, very striking, 2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S.	2	6
Thor, bright salmon with ruby centre, large handsome flowers and truss, extra fine, 4 ft	1	0
Large-flowered Full Roses and Crimsons.		
Aegir (new), flowers brilliant scarlet-red, which does not burn in the sun, 3 ft	1	6
habit, the richest coloured Phlox	1	0
2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S Gen. Haig, brilliant cherry-rose with searlet glow and darker eye, of fine branching habit, 2½ ft.	0	9
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very distinct, of dwarf compact habit, 2 ftper doz. 16/-	1	6
Jules Cambon, very compact and striking truss, bright rose-pink with very large white eye, 2½ ft	1	6
Lady Diana, producing crimson-lake flowers and dark handsome foliage, 3 ft., a great improvement on Eclaireur, extra fine	2	6
Large-flowered Blue, Purple, Lilac, Mauve, and Grey Shades.		
Antonin Mercie, soft lavender-blue with large white centre, large flowers, very pretty, 3 ft.		
per doz. 8/-	0	9
Crepuscule, silvery lilac flushed rose, crimson centre, fine truss, 2½ ft, 10/6 Eugénie Danzanvilliers, flowers a lovely soft lilac-blue with large white centre, 3 ft., free	1	0
continuous bloomer and a gem for cutting, A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	9
Iris, flowers clear violet-blue self with silvery sheen, very distinct, 3½ ft., A.M. R.H.S	0	9
Javanaise, flowers blue with white centre, tinted violet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. $10/6$ Le Mahdi, producing deep ruby-purple flowers, a fine bright self colour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft., A.M. R.H.S.,	1	
extra fine Lofna, flowers beautiful clear pale mauve with white centre, fine truss, 2½ ft., extra fine	1	0

PHLOX, Barr's Large-flowered—Blue, Purple, Lilac, etc.—continued. each—		
Marvel, royal purple flowers with dark green foliage, 3 ft		6
pale crimson eye, late-flowering, 2½ ft., A.M. R.H.S	1	6
rosy lilac, 3 ft	1	6
cutting	ó	9 .
extra fine	1	
truss, 2½ ft	2	6
Widar, producing large well-formed pale rosy purple flowers with large pure white starred centre, good truss, extra fine, 2½ ft	0	9
PHORMIUM tenax (New Zealand Flax), a noble, stately plant, with broad blue-grey gigantic Iris-like foliage, 5 ft. high, from which arise spikes of reddish brown flowers, 8 to 9 ft. high; quite hardy on sunny slopes, on raised beds, or in sheltered gardens.		
Strong plants established in pots PHYGELIUS capensis (Cape Figwort), a showy border plant forming a bush covered with	5	6
spikes of brilliant scarlet tubular flowers during autumn, 3 ft	0	9
miniature Chinese lanterns; valued for winter decoration, 1½ ftper doz. 8/- ,, Franchetti (Giant Scarlet Chinese Lantern), producing bright crange-red berries, encased in scarlet calyxes, much larger than those of P. Alkekengi, AugSept.,	0	9
2½ ft.; valued for winter decoration, A.M. R.H.S	0	9
or damp positions	0	9
,, Early Blush and Rose-Pink, a very early strain, producing flowers of rose and blush-	1	-
pink shades, ,, Etoile de France, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8	0	9
,, fimbriatus albus major, an old garden favourite with snow-white clove-scented		
flowers, strong free grower	0	9
,, Miss Gladys Cranfield, one of the showiest of single border pinks, producing for a long period large flowers of a beautiful rose with blood-crimson centre	1	3
,, Mrs. Prior, double white with chocolate centre; a fine border pink	1	0
,, Mrs. Sinkins, pure white, strongly clove-scentedper 100, 40/-; per doz. 5/6 PINK ALLWOODII Harold, producing clusters of large handsome pure white double flowers,	0	6
,, Robert, a delicate shade of old rose with maroon centre, flowers large and	1	6
semi-double, richly clove-scented, A.M R.H.S PLATYCODON (Chinese Balloon-flower), very handsome hardy border perennials allied to the Campanula, producing from July to September handsome open cup-shaped flowers,	.1	6
which in the bud stage are inflated like a balloon; much prized for cutting. ,, Mariesii, bearing large expanded deep blue cup-shaped flowers, 1 ft	0	0
,, album, flowers large, of a beautiful French grey, showy, 1 ft		9
foliage, June-Aug., $1\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, cœruleum album, flowers snow-white with golden anthers, June-Aug., 1½ ft POLYANTHUS-PRIMROSE. See Primroses, page 54.	0	9
POLYGONATUM (Solomon's Seal). See our Spring and Autumn Bulb Lists. POLYGONUM (Knot-Grass or Knotweed). Plants of various types. The dwarfer kinds are		
good for borders, or carpeting beneath trees, and thrive in partial shade, or in full sun. The larger-growing sorts are well adapted for wild gardens, as also for borders and water-side. They are reputed to be immune from attacks by rabbits.		
,, affine (syn. Brunonis), a pretty Himalayan Alpine producing a dense carpet of pretty foliage and attractive little spikes of pink and rose flowers, July-Oct., 1 ft.;		
for front of borders, the wild garden, or permanent edgings		9
bright crimson flowers during summer, foliage passing off crimson, 3 ft	1	.0
fusion of fragrant creamy white flowers succeeded by scarlet fruits. A stately plant for beneath large trees or by water-side, 5-8 ft		6

PRIMU	LA. Hardy Alpine Species.	g.	d.
9 9	Beesiana, producing spikes of velvety purple flowers, with yellow eye, arranged in		
	whorls on the stem, May-June, 1½ ft	1	0
9 9	capitata, a lovely species producing round heads of Tyrian purple flowers and white	4	0
	powdered stem and foliage, May-July, \(\frac{2}{3}\)ft.; a choice rock plantdenticulata alba, heads of beautiful pure white flowers, March-May, 1 ft	0	9
99	, superba, an improved variety with large bright violet flowers, very	U	9
77	showy and handsome, March-May, 1 ft	1	0
2.2	frondosa, a strong growing form of the Bird's Eye Primrose, producing dainty		
	lilac flowers, May-June, 4 in.; a gem for the rock garden	0	9
9.9	helodoxa, a noble plant, producing stout spikes 3 to 4 ft. high, surmounted with whorls of bright golden-yellow flowers, May-July; it delights in damp, semi-		
	shaded situations; F.C.C. R.H.S.	1	6
	japonica mixed, bearing whorls of handsome flowers ranging in colour from white	1	()
,,	to crimson; suitable for damp shady places, May-June, 2 ftper doz. 8/-	0	9
9 9	Jewel, a beautiful hybrid of Primula Juliæ and P. acaulis, of dwarf compact		
	habit, having large flowers of a beautiful ruby-purple with a striking small yellow		
	eye, dark olive-green small foliage; very free blooming, April-May, 4-6 in., A.M. R.H.S.	2	6
17	Juliæ, brilliant ruby-red flowers, freely produced from close dwarf compact tufts of	4	U
7.7	fresh green foliage; a profuse bloomer, and a gem for carpeting the ground in		
	shady places, April-May, 3 in., A.M. R.H.S	0	9
9.9	marginata, a beautiful Alpine species with silvery grey toothed foliage, and pro-		
	ducing in early spring little heads of lilac flowers, 4 in	T	6
9.9	pulverulenta, producing whorls of brilliant maroon-crimson flowers; a handsome plant for damp shady positions, May-June, 2-3 ft., A.M. R.H.S.,		
	1925per doz. 8/-	0	9
9.9	,, Mrs. Berkeley, see New and Noteworthy Plants, page 8	ì	6
9.9	Red Hugh, a fine garden hybrid with intense fiery red flowers, very handsome,		
	good strong grower, 1 ft., A.M. R.H.Srosea grandiflora, flowers bright rose; one of our most beautiful spring-flowering	1	6
9.9	Primulas for damp shady positions, March-May, 8 in	1	0
	sikkimensis (The Sikkim Cowslip), soft clear yellow flowers, May-June, 1\frac{1}{3} ft	1	0
9 9	Veitchii, brilliant purple flowers with rosy hue; a hardy Chinese species, I ft	1	0
PRIMU:	LA Sieboldii—HARDY JAPANESE PRIMROSES. Flowers ranging from pure		
white	, delicate blush, and soft rose, to crimson, delicate mauve, and lavender-blue.		
	6 in 6 beautiful named varieties5/-		
PRUNE	Beautiful varieties in mixtureper doz. 8/- LLA, handsome dwarf plants, producing tufts of dark green foliage and attractive spikes		
L ACOLUE.	of flowers; good for banks and copses.		
2.2	laciniata grandiflora, having spikes of rich purple flowers; an excellent carpet-		
	laciniata grandiflora, having spikes of rich purple flowers; an excellent carpeting plant, of rapid growth, June-Aug., 6 inper doz. 8/-	0	9
PULMO	NARIA, showy spring-flowering plants for front of borders or rock garden.		_
11	azurea (Blue Cowslip), charming gentian-blue flowers, March-April, 6 inper doz. 8/-		9
9.9	rubra, flowers coral-red, March-April, 6 in	0	2
9 9	bright salmon-pink flowers shot blue, and passing to purple, a choice early-flower-		
	ing plant, FebApril, 6 inper doz. 10/6	1	(
San	PYRETHRUM—Hardy Border Varieties.		
	Decorative border plants, producing in June a great profusion of flowers which vary in colour from		
	snow-white to the richest crimson. Pyrethrums		
1 1	succeed in any good ordinary garden soil, and if cut		
i ĝ	back after blooming, they will again flower in autumn.		
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Height, 2-3 ft.

Double Chrysanthemum-flowered.

6 in 6 beautiful named varieties, 4/6. Alexander, bright rose guard petals, with lighter centre; Anemone-flowered..... Beauty of Laeken, glowing crimson guard petals with lighter centre; Anemone-flowered..... Cleopatra, delicate cream with deeper centre...... La Vestale, blush-white, good for cutting..... Nemesis, soft peach, centre shaded with gold...... Sir James Miller, large crimson-rose flowers...... 0 9

erect habit, extra fine..... White Aster, producing pure white well-formed flowers, prized for cutting....... 0 9

Triomphe de France, brilliant rose flowers of stiff



each-	-g.	d
6 in 6 beautiful named varieties (our own selection), 4/6		
Agnes, beautiful bright rose-pink	0	-
Clemence, bright crimson, A.M. R.H.S	1	(
Dagon, bright cherry-rose	1	(
Dorothy, bright cherry-coloured with golden disc, of good erect habit	1	
James Kelway, crimson - scarlet, well-formed flowers, very showy	0	-
Margaret Moore, delicate pink flowers		
with golden disc, showy	1	-
Mrs. Bateman Brown, glowing crimson,		
passing to rose, extra fine	0	- 1
Robert Bruce, bright rose flowers	0	
Standard, large rosy carmine flowers with		

conspicuous golden disc..... RAMONDIA pyrenaica (Rosette-Mullein),

rosettes of dark green foliage from which rise dainty soft blue flowers

with orange-yellow centre; one of our most beautiful Alpines for growing in shady crevices of rockwork, May-June, 4 in..... 1 serbica Nathaliæ, a lovely species from the Carpathian Mountains, producing freely flowers of rich violet shades with bright orange anthers, habit distinct from that

of pyrenaica, 3 in.....

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RANUNCULUS amplexicaulis, a beautiful Pyrenean buttercup with dwarf prostrate soft blue-grey foliage and snowy white Anemone-like flowers with yellow anthers, April-June, 6 in..... Lingua. See Aquatics, page 67. RAOULIA australis, a dainty carpeting and rock plant with silvery grey foliage, ½ in...... 0 9

RHEUM, producing large handsome palmate foliage, and stately towering flower spikes 6-7 ft. high, during June-July; noble subjects for water-side, subtropical or wild gardening, and isolated positions. palmatum having handsome deeply cut foliage and spikes of greenish white

ROMNEYA

3 tanghuticum, producing handsome reddish foliage and heads of

Mixed hybrids, in many shades of colour, rose, crimson, white and scarlet, all with



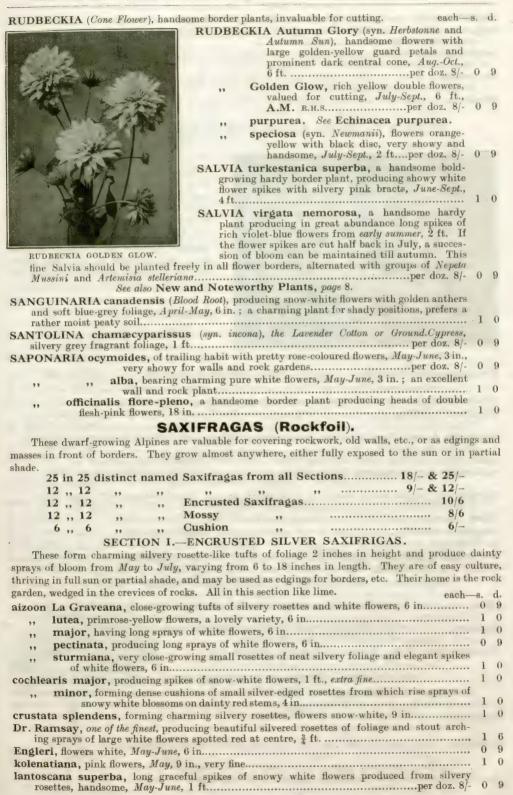
ROMNEYA TRICHOCALYX.

trichocalyx (The Giant White Bush	h Poppy of
California), an improvement on R	. Coulteri,
being a freer bloomer, bearing large s	nowy white
flowers of delicate perfume, 4-5 in. in	n diameter,
with golden-yellow stamens; orname	ntal deeply
cut glaucous foliage, a very beau	tiful plant,
July-Oct., 4 ft. The flowers open we	ell in water
and last long in beauty. Plant in ea	rly autumn
or spring in a light loamy soil with	varm sunny
aspect	

ROSCŒA cautlioides, a pretty plant from China, producing soft yellow Orchid-like flowers; a charming rock-garden plant, 1 ft...... 1 6

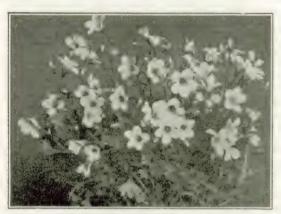
ROSMARINUS officinalis (Rosemary), producing spikes of leafy grey and green aromatic foliage and clusters of pretty lilac flowers, April-May, bushy plants...

ROSMARINUS prostrata, of dwarf spreading habit; good for sunny dry banks or rockwork, lilac flowers, April-May, 6 in.....



SAXIFRAGAS—Section I.—Encrusted Silver Saxifragas—continued. each—s.	А
	u.
lingulata Albertii, producing large spreading silvery rosettes with handsome spikes of	
snowy white flowers, 1 ft	0
longifolia (true), the Queen of Saxifragas, with snowy white plumes 11 ft. in length, rising from	
large handsome silvery rosettes; a lovely plant for crevices of rocks	6
Macnabiana, a very beautiful hybrid raised in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, pro-	
ducing spikes of large white flowers prettily spotted red, 2 ft	1 6
paradoxa, long leaves beautifully margined silver, and white flowers, 6 in., March-April I	l 6

SECTION II.—MOSSY SAXIFRAGAS (Dovedale Moss or Eve's ('ushion).



SAXIFQA WALLACEI.

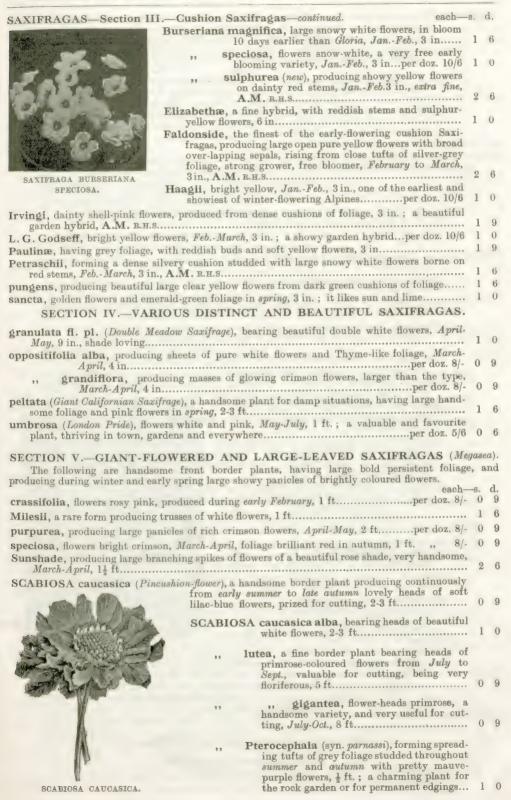
These Mossy Saxifragas are all rapid growers, forming carpets of soft moss-like foliage of a bright green colour throughout winter and summer. They produce mostly from the end of April to June dainty spikes of white, rose, or crimson-coloured flowers borne on slender wiry stems 4 to 9 in. high. Those marked † are beautiful varieties raised at our Nurseries, and are great improvements on the older types. All are excellent subjects for carpeting spring bulbs, especially the dwarfer kinds.

each—s. decreatophylla (Stag's - Horn Saxifrage), having finely divided dark green stiff foliage, and panicles of snow-white flowers, May, 6 in.....per doz., 8/-

†decipiens alba grandiflora, large white flowers, bold and showy, April, 5 in.....per doz. 10/6 rubra grandiflora (syn. Bathoniensis), flowers glowing erimson, 7 in., A.M. R.H.S. †Enchantress, having beautiful pale rose flowers and soft green mossy foliage, 7 in. per doz. 8/-Guildford Seedling, glowing crimson flowers, very dwarf compact fresh green foliage, April, 3 in.....per doz. 8/hypnoides densa (Mossy Saxifrage), dense cushions of fresh green foliage, flowers white, very suitable for carpeting, 4 in.....per doz. 8/-Juliet, flowers glowing crimson passing to rose, habit very compact, 4 in..... muscoides atro-purpurea, having rose-coloured flowers and close spreading foliage, 4 in. per doz. 8/-Pompadour, a new mossy variety of very dwarf compact growth studded with large deep crimson flowers borne on dark-coloured stems, 6 in., A.M. R.H.S. 1921.....per doz. 10/6 1 0 †Rosy Dawn, rose-pink, very fine, compact, dwarf habit, 4 in..... sanguinea superba, rich crimson flowers and fresh mossy green foliage, 4 in....., S. T. Wright, flowers soft creamy yellow, very distinct, 6 in..... 10/6 Stormonth's White, dense green cushions studded with small white flowers, 3 in...per doz. 8/-†Taplow Pink, beautiful large rose-pink flowers and fresh green foliage, 6 in...per doz. 10/6 Rose, flowers full bright rose, very beautiful, plants of compact habit, 3 in. per doz. 16/trifurcata, white flowers produced on sprays 9 to 12 in. in length, prized for cutting, June, a late variety.....per doz. 8/-Wallacei, a popular hybrid variety prized for its beautiful large white flowers borne on crimson 0 9 stems, fragrant, of distinct habit, April-May, 8 in.....per doz. 8/-Wenlock Best of All, flowers of a beautiful soft pink, 8 in.....

SECTION III.—CUSHION SAXIFRAGAS (Winter-flowering).

These Cushion Saxifragas form dense hillocks of close foliage, from which rise dainty white or yellow flowers during *January*, *February* and *March*; they are among the earliest harbingers of spring. Height, 2 to 4 in.



DARK'S nardy Border Perennials, Rock and Alpine Plants, 1926		
SCHIZOSTYLIS coccinea (The Caffre Lily or Crimson Flag), a valuable hardy Cape plant, producing from October to November spikes of showy globular crimson-scarlet flowers, which are prized for cutting; it delights in a sheltered situation among trees and shrubs planted in a good deep loam, and during dry hot weather in		ch d.
summer an abundance of water should be given, 1½ ft. It is also a good pot-plant per 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6 Mrs. Hegarty (New Pink Caffre Lily). This beautiful Novelty was shown before	0	4
the Floral Committee of the ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY on October 18th, 1921, and was at once given an AWARD OF MERIT. The flowers are of a beautiful satiny rose-pink, and keep on opening out in succession for a very long time. The general habit of growth is that of S. coccinea; it is as hardy and requires the same treatment. It is also a good not plant	1	9
treatment. It is also a good pot-plantper doz. 12/6 SCIRPUS. See Aquatics, page 67. SEDUM (Stonecrop), charming plants possessing great diversity of character, most of them	1	3
having a dwarf and spreading growth, while a few are showy border plants; for carpeting, also for covering rockwork, walls, and ruins, few plants are so useful, as they will grow in any situation fully exposed to the sun. Some are decorative on account of their purple, brown, or mealy white foliage, and others for their profusion of yellow, white, or pink flowers during summer; the dwarf varieties are entensively used for edgings and carpet-beds.		
100 in 10 fine distinct named Sedums 12 ,, 12 ,, ,, ,, ,, 6 ,, 6 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Our own selection. $ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
SEDUM acre aureum (Golden Common Stonecrop), foliage shaded gold in early spring, flowers golden, 3 in	0	9
,, album (Worm Grass), bearing pretty white flowers in June, 3 in.; a charming plant for walls, etc	0	9
,, asiaticum, fine hardy Himalayan species, producing heads of orange-red flowers, summer, 9 in	1	0
rosy hue at base, clusters of white flowers with pink buds, June-July, 3 in.		
per doz. 10/6, dasyphyllum, forming dainty hillocks of grey foliage tinted pink, flowers white,	1	0
June, 2 in	0	9
,, kamtschaticum (Orange Stonecrop), flowers bright yellow, June-Aug., ½ ft. " 8/-	0	. 9
,, Lydium, of dense compact growth, assuming during winter a rich red hue, flowers pink, June, 2 in	0	9
,, obtusatum , a handsome species from British Columbia, foliage emerald-green shaded bronze, flowers golden, <i>July-Aug.</i> , 3 inper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, pulchellum (Bird's-foot Stonecrop), flowers a pretty pink, AugSept., 3 in.; suitable for moist situationsper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, rupestre, a handsome variety of spreading habit with golden-yellow flowers and blue-green foliage tinged russet-red during winter, July-Aug., 6 in.; good for walls, etc	0	9
,, grandiflorum, a handsome variety, flowers golden-yellow, and foliage shaded ruby-red in winter, 6 inper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, sexangulare, flowers golden, foliage dark green with bronze hue, July-Aug., 4 in.; it makes an excellent carpet for small bulbous subjects such as Snowdrops, Chiono-	0	9
doxa, etc., and is also good for wall gardening	0	9
,, spectabile atro-purpureum, a handsome Japanese species, producing broad glaucous foliage and large flat heads of crimson-purple flowers during August and	1	0
September, 1 ft	0	9
crimson flowers during July and August, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ft.; an excellent rapid grower, for clothing dry banks, mounds, etc	0	9
,, Telephium Munstead Red, a fine variety raised by Miss Jekyll, who writes:— "The plant has green foliage and rich chocolate flowers, and makes a good		
groundwork for late summer flowers of red colouring, such as Cannas, Gladioli, etc. Also a good plant for rough rocky places, wild gardens, and at edge of woodlands." It will do well in half-shade, AugSeptper doz. 10/6 SEMPERVIVUM (Houseleek), succulent evergreen Alpine plants forming rosettes of fleshy	1	0
leaves varying in form and colour; all are easily grown on the rockery in light rich soil with sunny aspect; they may also be established on the top of old walls and roofs of old buildings.		
6 in 6 beautiful named varieties, 4/6. ,, arachnoideum (Cobweb Houseleek), producing rosettes of foliage threaded with a		
white cobweb-like down, 4 in	0	9

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SEMPERVIVUM—continued.	s.	d.
ii Douci Grij militaria, militari	()	9
,, calcareum, producing blue-green rosettes with purple tips, 3 in. handsome	1	9
tricto (Red logged Houseleck) a handsome variety 6 in FCC RHS	0	()
SENECIO Clivorum Orange Queen (new), producing large branching heads of handsome		
star-shaped rich orange-yellow flowers, very showy, July-Sept., 4 ft.; a grand	1	63
plant for wild gardens and watersideper doz. 16/- tanguticus, bold pyramidal heads of golden-yellow flowers, July-Sept.,5 ft., A.M.	1	6
R.H.S.; a handsome plant for partial shade and wild gardeningper doz. 8/-	0	9
SHORTIA galacifolia, a most beautiful North American plant, bearing graceful little bell-		
shaped flowers opening white and dying off rose, foliage evergreen, assuming a rich colour in autumn and winter, April-May, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft	2	6
SIDALCEA, charming border plants producing stately spikes of flowers July to Sept.		
,, candida, producing handsome spikes of satiny white flowers, 3 ft	0	9
,, Listeri, having spikes of beautiful shell-pink flowers with a satiny lustre and prettily	7	()
fringed, very effective, 4 ft	0	9
Sussey Reauty large open pale pink flowers, a distinct and charming plant, 24 ft.		()
SILENE (The Catchfly). The following are charming rock plants.		
,, acaulis (Moss Campion), forming dense green cushions studded with miniature	0	0
stemless pink flowers like small stars, May-June, 3 in	0	9
flowers throughout summer, of prostrate habit, 6 in.; excellent for walls		
and rock gardenper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, rosea, flowers blush-pink with large inflated calyx resembling a thimble.	0	9
Saxifraga, producing white flowers resembling a miniature single pink, and close		
dwarf grass-like spreading growth, Aug., 6 inper doz. 8/-	0	9
,, Schafta, flowers bright rose, July-Oct., 4 in	U	J
SISYRINCHIUM anceps Celeste (Blue-eyed Susan), producing dainty blue flowers, May- July, 4 in.; a gem for crevices of stone paths, and rockwork	1	0
SOLDANELLA alpina (Blue Moonwort), a lovely		
high Alpine, bearing numerous small pendent blue		
flowers, bell-shaped and daintily fringed, April- May, 4 inper doz. 10/6	1	0
SOLIDAGO (Golden Rod), equally suitable for the		
flower border, wild garden, or water-		
side.		
,, Canadensis nana (Dwarf Golden Rod), having golden plumes of flowers, Aug.		
Sept., 2 ft.; suitable for rock garden or		
front row of border	1	()
,, Golden Wings, the finest of the Golden Rods, producing a shower of gracefully		
arched sprays of golden flowers on stiff		
erect stems, AugSept., 6 ft., A.M. R.H.Sper doz. 8/-	0	9
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SOLOMON'S SEAL. See Polygonatum.		
SPARTIUM junceum (Golden Summer-flowering Rush-leaved Broom), excellent for back of flower		
borders, etc., 8-10 ft., in bloom from June to	1	0
SOLIDAGO (GOLDEN ROD). October	1	6
SPIRÆAS (Meadow Sweet), handsome perennials equally suitable for the flower border or water-side, producing graceful plumes of flowers from June to August.		
Aitchisoni a heautiful shrub producing large terminal plumes of white flowers,		
and graceful fern-like foliage, strong grower, 7 to 8 ft	2	6
,, Anthony Waterer, a handsome shrubby species with bright crimson flowers during summer, forming bushes 1½ to 2 ft. in height; equally good for borders, rock, and		
bold wall gardening	1	6
Aruncus (Gout's Beard), flowers white, handsome border plant, June-July, 5 ft	1	
,, plumosus, an improved form of the above, filipendula (Dropwort), producing corymbs of snowy-white flowers, valued for	1	6
cutting, a shown horder plant, 2 ft	U	9
,, flore-pleno (Double-flowered Dropwort), bearing corymbs of double white		9
flowers, June-Aug., 1½ ft	-	9

THYMUS—continued.	each—s.	\mathbf{d}
Serpyllum (Wild Mountain Thyme), the creeping Thyme of the English	downs 0	9
albus, producing sheets of snowy-white flowers; very effective	per doz. $5/6$ 0	6
,, coccineus, flowers brilliant crimson, a lovely little plant for si	per doz. 8/- 0	9
TIARELLA cordifolia (Foam Flower), producing clouds of dainty white flower graceful stems, April-May, 8 in., a delightful little rock plant	rs on light	0
TRADESCANTIA (Spiderwort), old garden favourites for shady or sunny aspect	s, flowering	
June-Aug.		0
virginica alba grandiflora, large white flowers, 2 ft	per doz. 8/- 0	9
cœrulea, blue, 1 ft	0	9
delicata, flowers of a pretty soft silvery lilac, 18 in	ner doz. 8/- 0	9
	. por doz. 0,	0
,, rubra, flowers brilliant rose	·······	
,, Taplow Crimson, see New and Noteworthy Plants, pag	e 8 2	6
TRILLIUM (Wood Lily or Trin	ity Flower),	



TRILLIUM GRANDIFLORUM.

thriving in moist shady situations, where they make luxuriant foliage, and produce from April to May beautiful large flowers.

- erectum (syn. atro-purpureum), flowers crimson-purple, handsome, 3 ft.....per doz. 16/-
- grandiflorum (Wake-Robin), flowers snowy white, large and beautiful, ⁸/₄ ft.....per doz. 10/6
- recurvatum, having pretty recurved purple flowers and marked foliage, # ft.....
- rivale, a dainty little species bearing delicate mauve-coloured flowers, 6 in.....per doz. 25/-
- sessile, flowers of a rich dark chocolate colour, 1 ft......18/6 TRILLIUM sessile californicum, producing large creamy white flowers and handsome spotted foliage, strong grower, 15 in. F.C.C. R.H.S.....per doz. 16/
 - californicum Snow Queen, large handsome white flowers, 1 ft..... 6 rubra, large rich blood-crimson flowers, rare and handsome, 1 ft...... 6
- stylosum, bright rose-pink flowers with recurving petals, 1 ftper doz. 18/6 TRITOMA (Torch Lily, Flame Flower, or Red Hot Poker). See Kniphofia.



TROLLIUS FIRE GLOBE.

1100 1 01101 /.	200 1111
,	(Globe Flower), showy border plants producing from May to July handsome globe-shaped flowers; they thrive equally well in half shady or sunny situations, and are also charming subjects for planting by the water-side.

- Empire Day, see Novelty List, page 8..... europæus grandiflorus, flowers
- soft yellow, 2½ ft.....per doz. 8/-Fire Globe, flowers fiery orange-
- red, very fine, 2 ft..... Orange Globe, large and handsome, rich glowing orange, extra fine, 2 ft.
 - T. Smith, beautiful large yellow flowers, a magnificent variety, 2 ft.
- Barr's Mixed Hybrids, largeflowered.....per doz. 8/-
- TROPÆOLUM speciosum. See Climbers, page 72.
- TUNICA Saxifraga splendens, soft pink, a pretty rock and wall plant, June-Sept., ½ ft......per doz. 8/- 0
- TYPHA (Reed Mace). See Aquatics, page 67.

BARN & SONG, 11, 12 & 10 mily colors,	_	_
BEDDING VIOLAS.	S.	d.
The Flower-heds Borders, Edgings, etc. The		
following is a selection of the best and freest blooming bedding varieties; all are		
of good, distinct, clear colours, and sweetly scented.		
Amy Barr, deep rich ruby-purple with lighter shading towards centre per 100, 21/-; doz. 3/-	0	4
	0	
Bridal Morn, soft heliotrope-blue, A.M. R.H.S	0	
Jackanapes, bright golden-yellow, upper petals bright mahogany-brown, very distinct		
and showy, a fine bedderper 100, 35/-; doz. 5/-	0	6
J. B. Riding, a rich crimson shade, of good habit, profuse bloomer ,, 21/-; ,, 3/-	0	4
Kitty Bell, pale silvery mauve, fine close bedder, 21/-; ,, 3/-	0	4
Klondyke, clear yellow, rayed, good bedder, 3/-		4
		4
MITS. AIFUIC, lemon-venow, carry	0	4
Mrs. Chichester, white-edged purple, very showy, a great favourite per 100, 21/-; doz. 3/-	0	4
Newton Mauve, the finest of the mauve varieties, of good bedding half	U	x
Newton Mauve, the finest of the mauve varieties, of good bedding habit per 100, 21/-; doz. 3/-	0	4
	0	4
Swan, rayless white self, fine bedder, 21/-; ,, 3/-	0	4
William Haio, violet-blue, fine bedder	0	4
William Neil, soft rosy-mauve, fine bedder, 21/-; ,, 3/-	0	4
William Norris, clear purple self, good bedder ,, 21/-; ,, 3/-	0	4
Barr's Self-coloured Bedding Violas.		
Purple		
Deep Mauve		
Mixture of various assorted colours	_	_
MIXTURE of various assorbed colours		
VIOLA ODORATA, Sweet-scented Violets. The varieties offered below are among the best and most distinct. The double-flowered varieties are more suitable for frame		
oulture than outdoors except in sheltered gardens		
Admiral Avellon rich reddish nurnle, single flowersper doz. 8/-	0	9
Czar White single pure white	0	9
Governor Herrick (new), deep rich violet-purple single flowers, borne on long stout	1	0
stems ertra fine	1	9
,, La France, large rich blue single flowers, borne on long stalksper doz. 8/-	0	0
	0	9
,, Marie Louise, very large double flowers, lavender-blue	U	J
ing, very hardy; charming for the rock and alpine gardenper doz. 8/-	0	9
Princess of Wales very large single rich violet-blue flowers, borne on long sturdy		
stalks, A.M. R.H.Sper doz. o/-	0	9
,, Old Irish double Purple	1	6
Specially prepared clumps of Violets for forcing supplied in Autumn at double price.		
WAHLENBERGIA serpyllifolia major (syn. Edraianthus), the large-flowered Thyme-		
leaved Harebell, a lovely Alpine, producing large rich violet-blue bell-shaped		
flowers; of dwarf trailing habit, 4 in., May-Juneper doz. 16/-	1	6
WALLFLOWERS, SINGLE—Strong bushy transplanted plants.		
Covert Corden Blood-Red or Vulcan 1 ft. per 100, 15/-: per doz. 2/3	-	
Golden-Vellow 1 ft	-	_
Eastern Oueen, flowers opening a chamois colour and		
developing to a salmon-rose, 1 ft, ,, 15/-; ,, 2/3	-	_
,, Primrose Monarch, flowers a soft primrose, 1 ft ,, 15/-; ,, 2/3	-	-
,, Ruby Gem, ruby-violet, forming a charming contrast to		
the yellow varieties, 1 ft, , 15/-; ,, 2/3		
WATER LILIES. See Nymphæas, pages 67 to 68.		
YUCCA filamentosa (Adam's Needle-and-Thread), a stately plant for lawns, etc	2	6
ZAUSCHNERIA californica (Californian Fuchsia), producing deep scarlet tubular flowers, Sept., 9 in., a handsome little plant for sunny walls and rockwork	1	0
sept., a in., a namesome new plant for summy wants and rockwork.		
,, californica mexicana, flowers fiery searlet, Aug. Sept., 1 ft.; suitable for hot sunny positions on rockwork	1	0
DUBLICATION OF TOTAL TOT		

HARDY ORNAMENTAL GRASSES, REEDS, ETC.

For planting by the side of Streams, Lakes, Ponds, etc., or grouping in the Flower and Shrubbery Borders.

These hardy ornamental Grasses, etc., are invaluable as a background and for intermingling in the herbaceous flower border, where they impart a light and graceful effect. Arundo, Elymus, and the varieties of Miscanthus, will be found especially useful for grouping in association with such subjects as Kniphofias, Montbretias, etc.

The beauty of Iris plantations is considerably enhanced by the addition of Ornamental Grasses and Reeds. ARUNDO donax (The Giant Provence Reed), a giant reed attaining a height of 12 ft., for sunny situations. Protect crowns during winter with a covering of long manure...... 1 CORTADERIA argentea (syn. Gynerium argenteum) (Pampas Grass). ., monstrosum, immense white plumes, the finest of all the Pampas grasses 3 ,, 6 ,, rosea, producing in autumn rose-tinted plumes, 7 ft..... 6 DACTYLIS glomerata elegantissima (Variegated Cock's-foot Grass), a pretty dwarf silver and green variegated grass for permanent edgings, etc., 6 in.....per doz. 8/-ELYMUS arenarius (Blue Lyme Grass), prized for cutting to associate with flowers, also excellent for borders, 2 ft.....per doz. 8/-FESTUCA glauca, a pretty dwarf bluish grey grass of erect habit, suitable for rock gardens and dry situations, 9 in.....per doz. 8/- 0 GYNERIUM argenteum, see Cortaderia above. MISCANTHUS (Eulalia), graceful Japanese Grasses with plumes of purplish flowers in late summer, foliage prized for cutting, 4-5 ft.; a valuable plant for flower borders, water-side, and for planting on lawns, etc. japonica zebrina, foliage green, marked crossways with yellow bars; distinct and very effective, 5 ft..... ,, stricta, foliage green with broad golden bars ; of stiff erect habit, 4 ft. PHALARIS arundinacea variegata (Golden-variegated Gardener's Garter), a valuable variegated grass for cutting, or for flower borders, water-side, etc., 2½ ft.....per doz. 8/-

HARDY AQUATICS & MOISTURE-LOVING PLANTS. For planting by the side of Streams, Lakes, Ponds, etc.

NUPHAR luteum (Common Yellow Water Lily or Brandy Bottle), a decorative water plant with bright green foliage.

Hardy Aquatics & Moisture-loving Plants—continued. each—	s.	d.
ORONTIUM aquaticum (Golden Club), producing in early summer golden flower-heads rising 12 to 18 in. out of the water	2	0
PARNASSIA palustris (Grass of Parnassus), a dainty and rare native plant for damp places, bearing small creamy white flowers, ½ ft	1	0
PONTEDERIA cordata (Water Plaintain of Jamaica), producing spikes of blue flowers, rising 2 ft. out of the water, borne on bright green arrow-head shaped foliage, very handsome	1	6
RANUNCULUS aquatilis, a floating native aquatic with pretty small white flowers	0	9
,, Lingua (Giant Golden Spearwort), having glistening yellow flowers, 4 ft	0	9
SAGITTARIA variabilis (syn. japonica), (The Snowy-flowered Arrow Head), July-Oct., 2 ft	1	0
variabilis fl. pl. (The Double Snowy-flowered Arrow Head), 11 ft., F.C.C. R.H.S	1	6
SCIRPUS lacustris (The Tall or Greater Bull Rush), a handsome plant for the water's edge, producing a fine bold effect, 5-6 ft	1	0
TYPHA latifolia (Giant Reed Mace), a handsome plant, producing in late summer long bold spikes of brownish black flowers rising out of a stately broad blue-green foliage, 6-7 ft.;		
often erroneously called Bull Rush	0	9
VILLARSIA nymphæoides (The Fringed Buck-bean), (syn. Limnanthemum), see page 66	1	0

HARDY HYBRID WATER LILIES (NYMPHÆAS).

These New Hardy Water Lilies are of fascinating beauty. Their colours embrace the most vivid crimsons, the softest of pinks and roses, delicate creams, rich yellows and snowy whites, while some have charming blendings of more than one shade; in many cases their beauty is enhanced by prominent golden stamens, while others are fully double and resemble giant roses.

A sheet of water covered with these lovely Water Lilies presents a sight not readily forgotten

resembling, as it were, groups of brilliantly coloured stars spread over the water's surface, and relieved

by a background of handsome rich green or crimson and bronze foliage.



NYMPHÆA TUBEROSA RICHARDSONII.

The introduction of these beautiful Hardy Water Lilies into the Rock or Herbaceous garden is strongly recommended, and can be easily arranged for even in small gardens, by sinking wooden tubs into the ground. These should be thoroughly well pitched inside and out to make them water-tight and preserve the wood; tar must not be used, as the gases thrown off by the tar are detrimental to plant life. The smaller growing varieties should be used, such as Laydekeri, Paul Heriot, pygmæa Helvola and Seignoureti. Plant them in 6 to 9 inches of good fibrous loam. A series of these sunk tubs along the foot of the rock-garden or in front of the herbaceous border produces a charming effect, especially if the tubs of Nymphæas are alternated with Reeds, Butomus umbellatus (Flowering Rush), Scirpus, Typha, Ranunculus Lingua, and Sagittaria, while Japanese Primulas, etc., may be grouped at the back and between the tubs. Another plan is to make concrete basins with an overflow or outlet at one side, so as to produce a gentle flow when adding fresh water; this should only be given when necessary, as a sudden change of temperature is apt to check growth.

Culture, Method of Planting, etc.

These New Hybrid Water Lilies have proved to be hardy both in this country and the United States of America, where they are grown with great success, although subject to severer winters than we experience in this country; but where they are grown in tubs or small basins it would be advisable to give some slight protection during very severe and prolonged frosty weather.

Nymphæas are best planted in the full sun, and succeed best in still water. When grown in artificial basins, etc., it is a mistake to add fresh water frequently, as it is apt to chill the plants, and Nymphæas do not flower well until the water is well warmed by the sun. They strongly resent cold

water from a spout or fountain jet falling upon the foliage, which is apt to check growth.

When planted in streams and rivers, basins or creeks, they should be protected from any rush of water which might otherwise tear or damage the leaves or even wash away the plants.

Soil.—Any kind of soil such as is found at the bottom of lakes will suit the NYMPHEA, but where a soil has to be provided, we recommend good fibrous loam with the addition of a little well-decayed

stable or cow manure and old leaf soil. A depth of 9 to 12 in. of good soil is sufficient.

Depth to Plant.—A depth of 1 to 2 ft. of water above the crowns is sufficient for all kinds of Water Lilies. For the less rampant growers, such as N. Laydekeri purpurata, N. odorata maxima, N. pygmæa Helvola, etc., 12 to 18 in. of water above the crowns is quite sufficient, while the stronger growers, such as varieties of N. Marliacea, N. alba, etc., are best grown in a depth of 2 to 4 ft. of water above the crowns. We have seen the stronger growing Nymphæas flourishing in a depth of 4 to 5 ft. of water.

NYMPHÆAS (Water Lilies)-continued.

METHOD OF PLANTING.—In lakes or ponds over 2 ft. deep, raised mounds or open brick structures should be built up so as to bring the roots within the required depth. If this is not practicable, plant in baskets and sink where required. Except when previously planted in baskets, place a sod of good fibrous loam over the roots, leaving only the crown exposed; this will keep them in position until established. We can supply baskets and plant them ready for sinking at a charge of 2/6 per plant.

Time of Planting.—The best time to plant Nymphæas is from the middle of April to the end of June. Orders are booked for delivery during this period.

VARIETIES TO PLANT.—Care should be taken in selecting suitable sorts for small basins, as some kinds, such as the N. Marliacea varieties, make too strong a growth for this purpose. The following varieties are the best to use where space is limited :—N. Laydekeri varieties, N. Ellisiana, N. James Brydon, N. Paul Heriot, N. sanguinea, and N. pygmæa Helvola; the last named is a miniature Chinese species, and should have a place in every small aquarium, associated with Aponogeton, see page 66. varieties of N. odorata and tuberosa are natives of America, and flower best in warm sunny districts.

Conference Growth in Tanks and Ponds.—This objectionable slimy green growth, which many people are troubled with in their tanks and ponds during spells of hot dry weather, can be got rid of, without injury to plants or fish, by the introduction of copper sulphate crystals placed in a coarse bag and drawn to and fro across the pond. The quantity should be at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. to 10,000 gallons of water. To estimate the bulk of water multiply together the average breadth and length and the result by the average depth, all expressed as feet; then multiply this by 64, the final result being number of gallons. If first application does not suffice, repeat in a week or ten days.

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NYMPHÆAS (Hardy Hybrid Water Lilies). each-	-8.	d.
alba (The Large White Water Lily), the gem of our native aquatics; it may be planted at a		
greater depth than the other varieties if required	2	6
atro-purpurea, flowers intense crimson with golden anthers, foliage a dark purplish shade; a		
valuable acquisition	12	6
Attraction, the deepest coloured Nymphæa, deep garnet-red flowers, outer petals flaked rose.		
sepals flesh streaked garnet, anthers scarlet and gold, very handsome		0
candida, medium-sized pure white flowers; a native of Bohemia	5	6
colossea, large flesh-coloured sweet-scented flowers, strong grower, A.M. R.H.S	7	6
Ellisiana, flowers brilliant vermilion-red, bright orange-coloured stamens, A.M. R.H.S	10	6
Escarboucle, handsome flowers of immense size, brilliant vermilion-red, with deep vermilion		
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golden stamens; a strong grower and free bloomer, A.M. R.H.S	5	.6
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brown foliage; a strong grower and free bloomer, F.C.C. R.H.S, rosea, producing large delicately scented flowers opening soft flesh-pink, changing to	7	6
blush-white, and having yellow stamens; a strong grower and free bloomer, A.M.		
R.H.S.	5	6
Moorei, the finest yellow Water Lily, flowers large, of a soft clear yellow, foliage marbled brown	U	,
good grower.	12	6
good grower		0
inner petals rosy vermilion with huge golden centre; the whole flower passes with age to rosy		
vermilion, very fine	21	0
odorata maxima (syn. gigantea), the Rice Field Water Lily of North Carolina with hand-		
some foliage and producing large pure white cup-shaped flowers with conspicuous golden		0
centre, very fine.	3	6
Paul Heriot, producing magnificent flowers, light yellow shaded soft rose	8	6
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bronze, profuse bloomer; one of the smallest of Water Lilies and a gem for small aquariums, tubs, and shallow water, now very scarce	10	a
Sanguinea, rosy vermilion flowers, outer petals rose with orange-red stamens, A.M. R.H.S	10	6
Seignoureti, producing flowers of medium size, primrose shading to rosy crimson, rising 5 to	14	U
6 in. above the water	7	6
Somptuosa, immense flowers, rosy pink with deeper centre and rich orange stamens	8	6
tuberosa Richardsonii, having very large double white globe-shaped flowers of exquisite	0	0
form, which stand well out of the water	5	6
,, rosea (syn. Brakeley), flowers very large and handsome, standing well out of the water,	0	
colour soft rose-pink, with orange stamens, exquisitely fragrant	6	6
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	E. = East aspect; W. = West aspect.		1
	AMPELOPSIS (Virginian Creeper), now included under Vitis. See page 72. each—s	. (a.
/	BERBERIS stenophylla, orange-yellow flowers during summer followed by purple berries, one of the most beautiful plants for making an impassable hedge.		
	Extra strong, transplanted 2/6 to	4	6
	BIGNONIA. See Tecoma, page 72.		
	BUDDLEIA. Handsome free-flowering shrubs for south walls, and the back of flower borders, shrubberies, etc. The Variabilis varieties should be cut back early in spring to		
	within 12 inches of the ground, as they bloom best on the same summer's growth.		
	,, globosa (Orange-ball Tree), growing to a height of 10-12 ft. and very decorative in	2	0
	early summer.	2	6
	variabilis magnifica, having racemes of violet-coloured sweet-scented flowers summer to autumn, foliage grey, very fine, S. or W	2	6
	Taplow variety (new), producing large spikes of well-formed rich purple	0	
	fragrant flowers, very handsome, S. or W	2	6
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	bright blue flowers in early summer, S., A.M. R.H.S. 1925	3	6
	CHOISYA ternata (Mexican Orange-Flower), evergreen, covered in early summer with clusters	3	6
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	single flowers of large size on the summer shoots, from July to October. The plants may be freely pruned.		
	,, Comtesse de Bouchaud, flowers soft carmine-rose, very free bloomer	3	6
	Gipsy Queen, having bright rich velvety purple flowers, handsome	3	6
	,, Jackmanni, intense violet-purple, a general favourite; excellent for North aspect	3	6
	,, alba, pure white, very free	3	6
	Mad Baron Veillard flowers deep rose distinct and beautiful	3	6
	,, Mad. Edouard André, a handsome and attractive variety bearing in abundance		
	flowers of a velvety rosy claret	3	6
	,, Mrs. Cholmondeley, lavender slightly tipped purple, a great favourite	3	0
	perfectly formed, produced in succession on short lateral shoots during summer and autumn. The plants should be moderately pruned.		
	Beauty of Worcester, flowers clear blue with white anthers	3	
	,, Henryi, bearing large creamy white flowers of fine form	3	6
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	CLEMATIS, Viticella Section.—The varieties in this section are of vigorous growth, flower-		
	ing in profusion during summer and autumn. Flowers of medium size and produced in graceful clusters. Prune according to requirements.		
	,, kermesina, flowers of medium size of a bright wine-red colour, attractive	3	6
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	growers, and smothered in blossom during May and June. flammula (Sweet-scented Virgin's Bower), producing clusters of small pure white		
	flowers, deliciously scented. AugSept	3	6
	,, montana, flowers white, the size of a shilling, produced in great profusion during May, S.; a creeper of rapid growth	3	6
	,, rubens, charming rosy pink flowers, foliage shaded purple-bronze with	.0	0
	silvery veining; a very free, rapid grower, S., F.C.C. R.H.S	3	6

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	vitalba (Traveller's Joy), our wild native clematis: of rapid growth and valuable for	3	6
	quickly covering unsightly objects in the garden	2	6
c	ragrant flowers, white with purple calvx; a handsome wall shrub. S. or W.	3	
	COTONEASTER horizontalis, S. or E.; for description, see page 19	2 2	
	rugosa var. Henryii, evergreen, S. or E.; for description, see page 19	3	
	CRATÆGUS Lelandii (syn. Pyracantha), Leland's Scarlet-Berried Hawthorn, a handsome evergreen, covered from autumn to spring with clusters of showy scarlet berries, S. or E	3	6
	GYDONIA japonica (Japanese Quince), charming subjects for walls, or if grown in bush form, for flower borders and large rock gardens; they are covered from March to May with large brilliantly coloured apple blossom-like flowers, followed in autumn by large handsome fruit. North or South aspect.		O
	 Apple Blossom, flowers white shaded rose, resembling glorified apple blossoms; a lovely wall shrub, also of great value to plant against large boulders or rocks eburnea, a strong-growing variety forming a bush 5 to 6 ft. in height covered with 	3	6
	scarlet nowers	3	6
	,, Gaujardi, rosy white flowers with carmine exterior, showy ,, Maulei, dwarf grower, flowers fiery terra-cotta-red; a gem for small rock gardens or	3	6
	low walls	3	6
	,, rubra grandiflora, flowers scarlet-red, erect strong grower	3	6
	Simonii, producing glowing crimson flowers; a gorgeous wall shrub, excellent for growing against large boulders or as isolated subjects in the rock garden; not being so strong a grower as other varieties, it should be pruned back hard immediately after blooming, A.M. R.H.S.		0
	DAPHNE Blagayana, rare and choice species of prostrate growth bearing clusters of deli	3	6
	ciously scented white flowers, June-Aug. ,, Laureola (Wood Laurel or Spurge), a decorative plant with thick glossy green leaves	5	6
	and fragrant yellowish green flowers borne in axillary clusters from January to March, a good shade plant, 2 ft.		
	DIERVILLA (syn. Weigela) Abel Carrière, producing rose-pink flowers, very fine	3 2	6
	,, Eva Rathke, flowers deep crimson, S. or W	2	6
	,, Mont Blanc, bearing large pure white flowers, erect grower.	2	6
	ESCALLONIA macrantha, a handsome shrub with shiny evergreen foliage and rosy crimson flowers, S. In the warmer parts of England it makes a fine hedge.	2	6
	EUONYMUS europæus (Spindle Tree), a handsome deciduous native shrub producing in late summer pendent clusters of pretty rose-coloured fruit; it may be grown in shady positions, and is very decorative in autumn	2	6
	during May with small white tubular flowers. It needs a warm position against a rock or wall, and is also a charming cool-house plant, 3 ft	3	6
	FORSYTHIA intermedia, bright golden flowers, very showy; a free bloomer of erect habit, and good for walls or as a border shrub, springStrong plants	2	6
	,, spectabilis, the finest of all, producing large pendent golden flowers in great profusion, spring, A.M. B.H.SStrong plants	2	6
	,, vitellina, stems clothed with dainty golden flowers in spring. Strong plants ,, suspensa (Japanese Golden Ball Tree), a lovely hardy deciduous shrub, covered with	1	6
	pendent golden blossoms on wand-like stems, FebMarch, 5-6 ft., for walls or as a border shrub, N. or S	2	6
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Oct. sprays of snow-white flowers with prominent golden stamens; suitable for sunny warm walls or sheltered situations, also a charming cold greenhouse climber.		
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